

The 230 Kilovolt power line coming to Prince Edward



Protesters, from Citizens for Safe Electrical Transmission, demonstrated the intense electrical field beneath 345KV lines in upstate New York. The fluorescent tubes they are waving are not plugged in. This picture was taken by David Timmer of the Binghamton Evening Post and reproduced in 'Sierra' the bulletin of the Sierra Club. This club was founded in 1892 and works in the United States and other countries to restore the quality of the natural environment and to maintain the integrity of ecosystems.

Will it hurt us

There is a lot of controversy going on right now, concerning the effects of extra-high voltage power lines on people and on the environment.

Evidence is accumulating that 500 KV, 750 KV and higher loads may increase biological stress to a point where it is capable of causing hypertension, ulcers and abnormal growths. That electrical fields may be a danger to wild animals, migratory birds and livestock pastured near the right of way, that lines are noisy, especially when damp, and that

crops growing near them have shown abnormal growth patterns.

Ontario Hydro has produced and distributed a booklet 'Working under extra high voltage transmission lines' which deals with electric shocks, clearances, refuelling, wire fences, irrigation systems, noise, explosives, but does not go into such topics as biological stress or abnormal crop growth patterns.

About a year ago, Hydro did commission a report on effects on humans but this report is not ready yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mouck of RR 3, Napanee, do think there is a hazard in the 230 KV line which is going to over their farm.

Originally, the line was to cross their property over non-productive land, now it is further north and will cut across a tile-drained field where the soil is shallow. They will have to pass under it with their farm equipment to get the most out of their field.

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Health cuts coming?

There have been predictions floating around that people will have to settle for reduced amounts of health care because of provincial government spending restraints.

A check of the hospital situation in Napanee and in Picton shows that the restraints of this year have not caused too much problem, but hospital administrators expect it may get more difficult in the future.

In 1978, the Provincial government budgeted a 4.9% increase for hospitals.

'We didn't even get that much, we only got a 4.6% increase,' said E.H.Mills, administrator at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. We have already been given to understand that it will only be 4.5% this year...and it's all been allocated.'

'We had to reduce hours in one department this year, the house-keeping department, directly due to the restraints. And I expect it will be difficult in the future.'

Bruce Scott, administrator at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, had much the same information to report.

'So far we're managing to be all right,' he said. 'We started sending our laundry into Kingston and that was a marginal help.'

But he was concerned about wage settlements now that the Anti Inflation Board is out.

'If any big settlements come in, we could be in trouble,' he said.

Do we need it

This was one of the questions raised by the Save Our Bay Committee several years ago. This committee was concerned with the original suggestion that power be carried across to Prince Edward County on ugly overhead lines bridging the Long Reach.

Hydro figures for peak KW usage, based on the 1973 load and capacity, were forecasting a peak load of 51,760 KW for 1975 and 77,634 KW for 1980. The 1977 forecast was about 5% more than that for 1976.

One member of the Save Our Bay Committee pointed out that the art of load forecasting is indeed fraught with uncertainty, and reminded Hydro of a load forecast made in New York City in the early part of the century, concerning horses on the street, their numbers and consequent refuse were increasing rapidly. Some ingenious fellow plotted time on a horizontal scale and load on a vertical logarithmic scale. The plotted points approximated a straight line which was so nearly vertical that a crisis seemed imminent. It appeared inevitable that, in a very short time, it would be impossible to walk on the streets of New York City except in hip boots.

At the hearings held in Napanee last February, where protesters were heard, Mrs. R. Mouck of RR 3, Napanee, also questioned the need for the 230 KV line. At the hearing, Hydro's Gordon Roberts said it was forecast Prince Edward County would need 75 megawatts by 1980, and, at that point in time, present feeder lines would be unable to supply it. The forecast, he said, was based mainly on residential growth, little heavy industry was forecast.

Based on a continued growth projection, the 230 KV line would be well utilized by the year 2,000, Mr. Roberts said.

On Monday of this week, Norm Manning, Public Relations Officer with the Hydro office in Belleville, told the Scanner that there had been an increase of 3.92% in KW hours during 1977, as compared with 1976. And for the first four months of this year, there had been an increase of 4.23% over the same period in 1977.

Amendments to Sophiasburgh by-law must be circulated

Some people didn't do their homework before asking the Ontario Municipal Board to hold a hearing of all people interested in supporting or opposing Sophiasburgh Township's application for approval of its restricted area by-law.

And a few people ended up with 'egg on their faces', when the presiding officer at last Thursday's OMB hearing adjourned the hearings until amendments to the by-law had been advertised and circulated to all property owners...and until the amended sections conformed with the County planning by-law.

Presiding officer J.E. Hendy, in adjourning the hearing, said that 'even if all the evidence was heard today, it is doubtful we would allow the amended by-law to be approved. Continuing with the hearing might be a waste of time.'

And the second officer, W.R. Shives, said he would not be prepared to approve the amended by-law until it had been circulated.

Township solicitor Jack Ward, asked for a recess to consider the adjourning of the hearing and was told by Mrs. Hendy, 'I don't know what decision there is for you to make, Mr. Ward, we are adjourning the hearing.'

A restricted zoning by-law (1056) was passed by Sophiasburgh Township Council in June of 1977. It was then circulated to all property owners who were given until July to voice any objections.

There were 30 written objections and each objector received a letter of reply, stating council's position on the particular objections. About 50% of the objections concerned zoning.

An amended by-law was then drafted up. It was not circulated to all property owners but those people who had made formal objections to the original by-law were given a copy of the amended by-law. The OMB hearing in Demarestville on Thursday morning, provided them with an opportunity to bring their protest before the Ontario Municipal Board at the hearing.

And one of them, Joan MacLean, owner of 97 acres on the tip of Big Island, noticed that one change was in the size required for a seasonal residence...changed from the original by-law to a minimum of 1,000 square feet instead of 700 square feet.

It's difficult for the uninitiated to easily relate such things as peak loads KW and increases in overall KW, but it would appear that the forecasts made some years ago were slightly higher than the actual use.

Another thing which made people wonder whether the line was really necessary was the fact that the county of Prince Edward was able to get through this past winter on reduced power lines, following a break in one of the submarine cables coming from Belleville.

NEED IT OR NOT, IT'S COMING

Hydro has set up an appraisal office in Picton and expects that all in-depth appraisals should be completed for properties affected in Prince Edward and North Fredericksburg within a couple of months.

Property owners are beginning to receive letters from Hydro saying that an appraisal has been done and mentioning an appraisal figure, without making a definite offer. This is one of the legal steps required, Mr. Manning said.

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The dust will clear

Upset about those nasty clouds pouring out of the stacks at Lake Ontario Cement Plant?

Take heart...something is being done about it and, by the middle of next year, there should be a big change for the better.

'At a cost of \$1,750,000, the plant is installing two conditioning towers which will prepare the gases so the dust collectors can work on them,' said LOCL's John Wynn. 'This will cover the worst of it.'

'We've been working on the environmental program for years,' he said. 'But these things take a long time and there aren't too many precedents.'

The company has looked into similar projects around the world before deciding on the best method to use.

This was one of three objections she raised at last week's OMB hearing. 'It is unreasonable to erect a cottage of 1,000 square feet,' she told the hearing. 'I feel there are broad implications in the amendments.'

The point brought up by Mrs. MacLean was an indicator of what may be even more widespread in the amendments, the presiding officers ruled. 'If the amendments have broad implications, they should be circulated. Some people who didn't object to the first by-law might object now.'

Mrs. MacLean had also objected to the fact that the Sophiasburgh by-law did not conform to the county plan, and to the fact that her property had been designated as marshland instead of woodland. About 7,000 trees have recently been planted on her land.

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EDITORIAL

There's nothing that can cause trouble between neighbours faster than a dispute over the line fences between them, and there's nothing new about that fact.

Way back in 1973, in the second session of the first provincial parliament of Upper Canada which met at Niagara on the Lake, provision was made for the appointment of not less than two or more than six persons to serve the office of Fence Viewers in each parish, township, reptonship or place.

Acts were subsequently passed in 1834-45-59-and 74 respecting line fences. And, in 1913, an Act was passed which really renamed the 1874 legislation. Since then, there have been only minor amendments.

Now line fences are back in the legislative news again. Ontario's Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs Darcy McKeough is proposing changes to the Line Fence Act and wants some input from his Ontario 'neighbours'.

Major reason given for the new act is the need to provide a simpler and quicker method for settling fencing disputes in both rural and urban areas.

A line fence is a legal term which applies to a fence built on a boundary line between two properties.

Among proposed changes to the act are the removal of the distinction between occupied and unoccupied lands...and the stipulation that a line fence will be mandatory where one adjoining owner wants a fence. If the two owners cannot reach agreement, one owner may simply notify the municipal clerk that he wants the fence viewers to arbitrate the dispute.

It is also proposed that an appeal from the fence-viewers award by either owner be heard in small claims court, rather than county or district court.

Also up for revision is the enforcement and cost recovery



procedure. If one owner fails to obey the award and the other owner does the work and wants to recover the value of that work, the fence-viewers will reconvene to certify the amount owed him by the defaulting owner. In addition to the methods in the current act, it is proposed that if the municipal council passes a by-law, one owner may collect the funds owed, by the defaulting owner, from the municipal treasurer. The municipality will then collect the amount as taxes with interest.

Anyone who has any dispute with the proposed revisions can pass them along to Local Government Organization Branch, Ministry of the Treasury at Queen's Park.

Speak now, or forever hold your peace about what goes on in future over your line fence.

Bird's Eye View



SWILLY'S
greenbush

better get his little lass something to pet that wouldn't go out and get killed. They talked about it for a long time and his wife said they should oughter get one of them budgie birds. He said he weren't too sure, ain't seen no budgie bird yet that would catch mice.

Finally rained out our way last week, a real humdinger of a thunderstorm, ain't seen lightning like that for a long time, me and Elma was up most of the night seemed, too much noise to sleep.

Always figured I were lucky having a woman who ain't scared of storms. I seen some real panickers in my time, hiding under the table and covering up the mirrors and such. What difference that'd make if'n the house did get struck, I don't know. Guess it just makes 'em feel better. Only one in our house that's scared of storms is my old dog. He always goes and hides under the bed. Funny thing about that dog, you can tie a shotgun right next to his ear and he won't twitch a muscle, but thunder puts the fear of God in him.

Don't know if'n the rain come soon enough to help the crops, but it sure helped cool things down a bit. Them few days before the storm it were so hot that I were sweating like a hen pulling tails every time I moved. Leastways the temperatures bearable now.

Was talking to my neighbour up the road the other day. He just lost another cat on the highway, and his little girl was right cut up about it. Now I reckon all us farmers got used to the idea that cats is disposable, like them plastic cups. I lost so many on the road over the years that I don't let myself get attached to them no more. Can't keep 'em around just as pets, all locked up in the house like city folks do. On my place they get to earn their keep like anybody else, and help keep the vermin down in the barn. That means they got to run loose, that means that sooner or later they get it on the road.

Anyways, this neighbour decided he

Well, my woman took in to laughing, couldn't figger out why, but when I got her home I finally got it out of her. She said she could just see that old devil with a vulture in the house, telling everybody it was his little girls bugaboo. Come to think on it, it would be comical to see one of them big black mean looking birds hunched up in a budgie cage.

Goes to show I ain't the only one that figgers pets should earn their keep. Mind you there's more than one way. I reckon even if this little bird can't catch mice, if'n it makes the little lass feel better, it'll have done its job.

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 - Tractor Pull (for Sec. 4)
- 2:00 P.M. - Harness Racing (Par-Mutuel Betting Privileges)
- 3:00 P.M. - Beef Cattle Judging
- 3:30 P.M. - Tug-a-War (Preliminary)
- 7:00 P.M. - Holstein Show
- 7:45 P.M. - Crowning of '78 Fair queen
- 8:00 P.M. - 'LIFE' Top Musical Group

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- 2:30 P.M. - Baby Show, 6-12 months; 13-18 months
- 3:00 P.M. - Bicycle Races (for older groups up to 16 yrs.)
- 3:30 P.M. - Pony Draw Competition
- 4:00 P.M. - Tug-a-War (Preliminary)
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- Roadsters and Carriage Horses
- Drift Derby
- 12:00 Noon - 4-H Showmanship — Calves
- 1:00 P.M. - Chuckwagon and Chariot Races
- 2:00 P.M. - Goat Judging
- 2:00 P.M. - L & A County Riders (Western Games)
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Round Up



POTTERY PLAQUE

Quite a few people in Prince Edward County have been taking up pottery as a relaxing hobby or as a money-making venture. But pottery is an old craft in the country.

The Hart-Lazier pottery house, built back in the 1850's near the eastern end of what is now Picton, was one of the first stoneware pottery factories in this part of Canada.

THIRD PRINTING

The South Marysburgh Marine Society has decided to reprint the book, 'Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters', written by the late Willis Metcalfe. Although there have already been two printings of the book, it has been unavailable for a time because of great demand.

The Society is also planning to acquire Mr. Metcalfe's private collection of marine artifacts for the Marine Museum at South Bay.

MARINE SERVICE

The annual service, commemorating all sailors and fishermen who have entered the 'Last Port' is going to be held at South Bay Church on Sunday, August 13.

REPLACEMENTS

Prince Edward County Council has named Picton's reeve, Richard Byers, as chairman of property and supply, filling a vacancy left by the departure of former Picton reeve, Larry Richardson for Germany.

Filling Mr. Byer's seat on the council's social services committee, is Picton's new deputy reeve, Charles Hepburn.

EXPERIENCE IN CONSERVATION

About 20 young students have been busy widening trails and clearing brush, in Prince Edward County conservation authority areas.

Trails at Macaulay Mountain site have been widened and the six-mile network of pathways are being cleared for expansion.

Clearing has also been done at the Carley conservation area on East Lake Road, donated to the Conservation Authority by the late Alice Carley. It will be developed as a roadside park.

The students are working under the

Experience '78 program. Budget for this year's projects is \$27,000.

DON'T DRINK IT

Although the water from the spring-fed well in Napanee's Springside Park has been declared unfit to drink, following seven consecutive 'bad readings', no sign has been posted warning possible imbibers.

According to health unit officials, a warning sign 'Would be torn down as happened half a dozen times last summer.'

THIRD RUN

Picton's mayor, Donald King, has announced that he will be seeking a third term as mayor in the fall elections.

He has been mayor of the town for the past four years.

RESCUED FROM WRECK

The Prince Edward shoreline is still taking its toll of ships. Last week, a \$45,000 30-foot sloop was wrecked on the rocks off Point Traverse. A thunderstorm and 11-foot waves buffeted the boat. The two occupants, from Ottawa, were rescued by fisherman, Roy Vancott.

It's a good thing the fishermen haven't been completely pushed off the point by the new wildlife sanctuary or there might not have been any rescuers around.

PIONEER FESTIVAL

The second annual County Festival of the Pioneers, on Saturday, August 19, will begin its day of events with a parade leaving from Napanee's Springside Park at 11 a.m.

Some of the displays and demonstrations at the County Museum, 97 Thomas Street, Napanee, will be quilting, weaving, spinning, chair caning, soap making, wool dyeing, shingle making, shoe making and log hewing.

There will be amusements and games such as tug o' war, crosscut sawing and spike driving contests and buggy rides.

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Will it hurt us

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They have a magnet tractor which, they say, can stall under a 500 KV line and, if it had to be re-fuelled there, there is a possibility it would explode.

So now they are planning to sell. 'We have to sell. We've been here five years now and have 70 acres workable. We know we're going to lose money if we sell. We were right on the brink of going to full-time farming and feeling very good about it,' Mrs. Mouck said.

Are their fears well-founded?

At the hearing in Napanee in February, Mrs. Mouck asked hydro witnesses whether they had done any studies on the effects on people, animals and machinery under high-voltage lines — such as the Russians had done. She got no clear, affirmative answer.

Norm Manning told the Scanner Monday that it's not true that Hydro has done no testing.

'We've had a 500,000 volt line is Essa Township for a couple of years now, and have been carrying out tests. We take anyone there for a demonstration to show how it works.'

And Hydro commissioned a professor at the University of Toronto about a year ago, to do some tests on effects on humans. Mr. Manning hasn't seen the results yet but the report is to be released in the very near future.

DAIRY PRINCESS

Charlene Grooms, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grooms, of RR 2 Napanee, was the winner of the title, Lennox and Addington Dairy Princess.

During the competition, a milking demonstration was conducted.

The event was held on the farm of Ray and Helen Brown, RR 1 Enterprise and drew a large crowd.



The Russian tests were based on 'suspect scientific studies' he contended and a hydro report on the Russian studies says: 'To illustrate the difficulty in coming to grips with this report abounds in statements such as in two males above 50 years of age we sclerosis of the cerebral vessels, combined with atherosclerotic cardio-sclerosis.' It would be surprising indeed if one could not find identical changes in two out of any group of 45 individuals over 50 years of age almost anywhere in the world, quite apart from any exposure to electrical fields.'

The same hydro report includes a study on 10 linemen, working on 345 KV lines between 1962 and 72. They were all in excellent health and ranged in age from 20 to 47 years at the beginning of the study. Comprehensive tests were done and no significant change of any kind were found in the physical examinations. The psychiatric assessment of emotional status was directly opposite to the studies of the Russians, and no evidence of adverse effects was found.'

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp of Deseronto are happy to announce the recent marriage of their eldest daughter, Elaine to Douglas Thomas Brodie of Edinburgh, Scotland. The wedding took place at 7 o'clock, July 15, 1978 at Scarborough United Church, Calgary, Alberta. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodie of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Sophiasburgh used to have garbage depots around the township for the convenience of residents, but for some time now, everyone has had to cart garbage all the way to the dump at Demorestville. The local depositories were 'too messy' and neighbours complained. This picture was taken at the Demorestville site and the garbage still looks pretty messy, doesn't it?

Do we need it

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Don King, RR 3, Napanee, is worried about the financial effect the expropriation might have on him.

Mr. King used to live near Moscow, Ontario, and was a farmer for many years. He has had open heart surgery and bought his present 150 acres 8 years ago when he sold his previous farm. The hydro line is going right over his pond, where he waters cattle.

He spent about \$1,500 to build the pond, after he had checked out the property for a couple of years, looking for possible water. 'It's the only good water supply we have here,' he said.

The best land was back where they originally wanted to put the line, he suggested they put it further south.

'I was told by Hydro that they couldn't change things,' he said. 'Next I knew, they had moved it in the opposite direction — right over my pond. I don't know whether I won or lost. If they cut the right of way, it will dry out the pond and I can't water my cattle, but the extra money from them pays the taxes.'

He's worried about trespassers, once a right of way goes through. 'The easement takes about 70 rods. Just go

back in the hunting season and see how hunters use that right of way.'

'They sent a guy to evaluate the lumber that would come down. They never did say how much it was worth but one Hydro man told me it was just peanuts. So we're starting to use it ourselves.'

'I gave \$1,500 to have the pond dug and now they're suggesting what they'd pay for the easement — about \$3,000.'

HOW FAR CAN IT GO?

The line, by a decision of the Ontario Cabinet, has to go under the Long Reach, and it has to do it, in such a way, that the Ministry of the Environment will approve.

Two months ago, when Mr. Manning was asked if any proposal for submarine the line had been given approval yet, he said no. And he gave the same answer again this Monday.

'The question of the submarine line has been in limbo,' he said. 'Now that work is going ahead on expropriation they are looking at all alternatives right now. There is a deadline for 1980 for completing the line.'

By-law hearing adjourned

Continued from page one but relied on normal procedure...air photos and personal knowledge of the councillors. And it was up to council to decide if site inspections should be done.

Several other people were heard before the presiding officers adjourned proceedings.

Margaret Hoddinott, owner of 3.7 acres on the Northport Road, requested a rural residential zoning...the same as her neighbour's zoning, instead of the agricultural zoning it has now.

Sandra Grieve, a real estate agent, brought to the hearing's attention the fact that people in hamlets should have the protection of an A 2 zone around them. 'The by-law doesn't cover this,' she said. 'Other townships do have an A 2 on their zoning plans.'

Sophiasburgh Township councillors did not take any part in the hearing. Reeve George Foster was on hand but 'strictly as a spectator,' he said.

Fred Bradley, a farmer who owns 120 acres, also objected to the zoning of part of his property as Open Space Conservation. 'I don't know where the boundaries are. Suppose I wanted to get into market gardening and wanted to put up a greenhouse there...would I have to get permission?'

'The maps used don't stand up on a lot-to-lot basis,' Malcolm Boyd, new planner for Prince Edward County, said. Mr. Boyd has only been in the position since July 4th and, when asked, 'You're not familiar with the Township zoning by-law?' he replied, that while he had given it some study, he did not consider himself wholly confident about it.

He said the Township's amended by-law did not conform with the County by-law but as a result, the County is now undertaking an amendment to its own by-law.

Gordon Knox, a consulting engineer, said that when it came to zoning of particular parcels, he did not visit them

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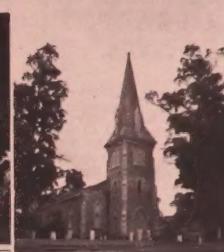
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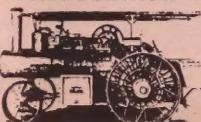


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Held on the Long Reach, north of Picton, Sept. 3 and 4, the races are sponsored by the Prince Edward Racing Club and represent worthy successors to the famous Hamsorth Races held here in 1960.

The races, which are sanctioned by the Union Internationale Motonautique, the Canadian Boating Federation, the American Power Boat Federation and the Federacion Mexicana de Regatas de Lanchas de Motor, S.A., will be televised by CTV's Wide World of Sports.

Contestants are expected from Canada, United States and Mexico.

Classes include the 3-litre, FE-FI, SE-SJ, 145-cubic inch, 280 cubic inch, 5-litre hydroplane, 7-litre, SK racing runabout and super stock runabout.

Highlight of the weekend of racing is the Labatt's Grand Prix event for the coveted Gold Cup. Last year's winner was Terry Turner of Panama, California, driving Uncle Norman's Lauterbach Spec.

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The driver running in the fastest lap will receive a \$200 bonus and Mayor D.A. King of Picton will present a special award to the best turned-out boat and crew.

Mayor King, a supporter of the races, visited Mexico last December with members of the Prince Edward Racing Club who were helping to present the first Grand Prix races ever held in that country.

Dr. Juan Sanchez, mayor of Chapala, Mexico, is expected to be among guests of honor at the races in Picton. 'El presidente' hosted the Prince Edward Racing Club members while they were in Mexico.

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Neil Armstrong, spacecraft commander for Apollo 11, the first man to land and walk on the moon, will open this year's match at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. The site is the Jim Armstrong Farm, one mile east of Wingham on Highway 66.

Organizers are very pleased that Armstrong, now professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, has accepted the invitation to participate in this year's show. The achievement of Apollo 11 was indeed a 'giant step for mankind' and the world has benefited immeasurably from the technology developed to put a man on the moon.

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HAPPENINGS

Arthur Hill, Parkview Apts. arrived home last Friday after visiting relatives and friends in Guildford, Surrey, England. While there he attended a reunion of Grenadier Guards at Pirbright Camp, Surrey. Mr. Hill was a member of the guards when he lived in England.

Mrs. Violet Barber and grandson Trevor Saggashie of Kingston, and Peter and Ursula Barber of Sachigo Lake, Ontario, spent a few days with Kay Hood and father, Albert Reed. On Thursday, they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bedwell at Enterprise.

Mrs. H. McQueen spent a few days in Ottawa visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neville. They spent the weekend with Mrs. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. McQueen and family of Vedder Crossing, B.C., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. McQueen and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks and Jennifer from St. Eustache, Manitoba, Mr. and

Mrs. George Miller and family of Millhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brant and family of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stewart and family and Yvonne McGinn of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean Martin.

Melba Loft of Tyendinaga Reserve is presently in Europe on a three month teaching trip for the Baha'i Faith.

LIBRARY NOTES

If you or your family are running out of ideas for summer fun, the library has a window display of summer activity books which suggest ideas and offer instructions. Learn the basics of camping, water sports, tennis etc. from our books and have a ball.

For leisure reading there are two new fiction titles: 'The Night of the Party' and 'Turn Killer.'

For the chefs among you there is 'Clay Baking', a detailed manual concerning the use of a clay baker.

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By Ann McGill



BELLEVILLE HOMECOMING WEEK

It should be a lot of fun in Belleville from July 30 to August 7 during Belleville's Homecoming Week. Obviously a great deal of imagination and hard work has gone into the planning of the celebration of Belleville's Centennial.

Sunday, August 6 - An Ethnic Festival will

feature 13 ethnic groups. Displays will include the sights, sounds and tastes of India, Poland, Japan, Scandinavia, Ireland, China, Greece, Italy, the British Isles, Tibet and the Mohawk Indian Nation. You can tour the city on double-decker London buses or see the Bay of Quinte from a daily cruise boat based at the Belleville Yacht Club.

Monday, July 31 - Big Brothers and Big Sisters are having a chicken barbecue at the Market Square, beginning at 4 p.m.

Later on Monday, there will be a street dance at the Market Square at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 2 - A combination garage sale and auction is planned by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at the Memorial Arena. Included in articles for auction are autographed sports souvenirs. The sale starts at 10 a.m. In the evening on Wednesday an

all-Canadian country music show will be held at the Quinte Sports Centre. Top talents from across the province is expected.

Thursday, August 3 - The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Bavarian Beer Fest at the Memorial Arena.

Friday, August 4 - Trotting at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway, beginning at 7 p.m. The Beer Fest will continue that evening and the following evening.

Saturday, August 5 - The Belleville Agricultural Society will take over the fair grounds for a special display. Starting the same day will be a three day golf tournament for amateur and professional golfers at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

Monday, August 7 - For the children, the Belleville Police Association is sponsoring a soap box derby on Bridge St. West.

Looking ahead to Centennial events in September and October, there are some very exciting plans including the National Arts Centre Orchestra, a Centennial Marathon Race, the National Ballet and the Oktoberfest.

Deseronto Briefs

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS

Deseronto Town Clerk, Carmen Milligan reports that 23 written complaints have been received under the new Property Standards By-law.

Nineteen of them have already been investigated by by-law officer Marvin Brooks.

All the property owners have indicated they will make the improvements required.

'Some of them weren't too happy about it, but we've had no stiff opposition,' Mr. Milligan said. 'We've given them what we consider a fair time limit for getting the work done.'

'This is the type of arrangement we want, to get things settled by mutual agreement. But we are prepared to carry it further, if necessary.'

TIMING IS OFF

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Harvey of Thomas Street have an Easter lily which is mixed up in its seasons. Every July, for the past three years, it has bloomed.

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**BEETS**

The beetroot, as it is known in Europe, has been favoured for many centuries. The leaves are cooked like spinach and the root is cooked unpeeled until tender -- thus the whole plant is utilized.

The Polish, Russian and German people each have a different method of using the beet as the main ingredient of a soup. These soups can include potatoes (German), duck, beef and bacon (Polish), or ham and sausages (Russian). Any of these beet soups, or borscht, then becomes a substantial meal in itself, at least by North American standards.

Try our Cold Borscht -- it is quick to prepare, very interesting, and an ideal low-cost entrance to a summer meal. An unusual salad and a different way of preparing beets as a hot vegetable complete this week's selections.

Cold Borscht in Glasses

Beets, cooked, 4-6
Cucumber, chopped, ½ cup
Shallots or green onions, chopped, ¼ cup
Garlic clove, crushed, 1
Sugar, 2 tbsps.
Salt, 2 tbsps.
Lemon juice, ¼ cup
Water, 1 cup
Sour cream, ½ pint

— Purée in blender or food processor the beets, cucumber, onions and garlic.
— Mix in all other ingredients. Chill.
— To serve, put a spoonful of sour cream in tall glasses. Pour borscht from a glass pitcher.

Summer Salad

Green peas, cooked, cold, 1-2 cups
Tiny baby beets, cooked, cold, 1-2 cups
Dressing:
Sour cream or Quark, ½ cup
Tarragon wine vinegar, 3 tbsps.
Chives, chopped, 1 tbsp.
Salt, to taste

— Mix the cooked vegetables and spoon into lettuce cups on each plate.
— Mix all dressing ingredients together and spoon dressing on each serving of peas and beets.
— Sprinkle with a dash of paprika.

Betteraves Farcies (Stuffed Beets)

Large beets, 10
Salt, 2 tbsps.
Vinegar, 2 tbsps.
Cooked rice, 1 cup
Almonds, blanched and chopped, ½ cup
Green onions, chopped, 3 tbsps.
Fresh dill, chopped, 2 tbsps. or 1 tsp.
dried dill weed
Sour cream, 3 tbsps.
Salt, 1 tsp.
Pepper, 1 tsp.

— Scrub beets. Boil in water with salt and vinegar until almost tender (about 40 minutes). Rub off skins, cut off roots and stems, and chill in refrigerator for 1 hour or more.

— Scoop out centers of beets with a melon ball cutter, leaving a shell about ½ in. thick.

— Mix together rice, almonds, green onions, dill sour cream and seasoning. Fill beet shells with mixture.

— Place beets in pan containing a little water. Cover and bake in 375°F. oven 15-20 minutes, or until heated through.

Napanee Fair holds lots of excitement

One of the big features at the Napanee Fair, which opens for three days, this Saturday, is the auto exhibit of the Napanee Street Rod Association.

It's open to everyone with a 'showable' van or hot rod or truck, and there is no entry fee. There will be trophies for the best car or truck in each class, donated by the merchants of Napanee. There will also be a people's choice trophy, where spectators will vote, and a competitor's choice.

Trophies will be presented at the grandstand at 8.30 p.m. on August 6, as will the prize of \$250 worth of Gray tools for the winner of the ticket draw.

In 1976, there were 44 vehicles in the show. Last year there were 66 and, this year, they are heading for 88.

Among the vehicles will be a 1923 Ford model T bucket from Bloomfield, the Paul Parr Centurion van from Downsview and Captain's Dream from Picton.

This is just one of the many events planned for the fair. Walter Bell, secretary-treasurer of Lennox Agricultural Society, reports there will be better cash prizes and more varied entertainment than ever before.

There will be an antique farm machinery display, a baby show, a pony draw competition, and chuck wagon and chariot races.

The Palace building has been renovated to accommodate better displays in goat, sheep and swine classes. And the race track has been graded for harness racing.

For the first time, a trophy will be given to the winner of the Women's Institute display...the Four Seasons.

One of this year's top singing groups from the United States will headline the opening night grandstand show...the 'Life'.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Much as I hate form letters, I think this is the only way I can tap the wonderful resources of Canada's weekly newspapers for a book I'm putting together this summer for publication next spring.

The book is called 'Spring Tonic'. It's a collection of words and pictures that celebrate the Canadian spring. I've got a lot of material from history -- from early explorers, pioneer settlers and even from the records of our native people -- and I've commissioned some of our best known writers, from W.O. Mitchell to Margaret Atwood, to set down their thoughts or recollections. I've got some recipes for fiddleheads, rhubarb, asparagus and a few other foods that are particularly associated with spring in this country, but I need more.

I need, in fact, more of everything. More information, more tips on how to cope with spring, more memories with the real flavour of Canada and -- especially -- more humour. I'd love to see what you have.

I should emphasize the 'tonic' aspect of the book. It will be published next February 2 (Groundhog Day) and its main purpose, as well as celebrating spring, is to kind of help people get ready for it.

Harry Bruce, for instance, has written a wonderful piece for me just about opening his cottage in Nova Scotia; that reminds you of getting ready for spring; there's a nice report from Raincoast Chronicles about the oolachans coming up the Bella Coola River in April to spawn. And so on. But how do people where you live get ready for spring? What are the signs? How do you conquer the mid-winter blahs?

I'm not asking that you write anything special here. Only let me know, and send me a copy of anything you have in

your files. I'll pay \$50 for each piece I use -- less than that for a recipe or a light piece of verse (please, no serious poetry) -- and will give all the appropriate credits.

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Although the water in the Quinte area still looks as pretty as ever, recent reports show that the lake water is badly polluted. In future years the pleasures afforded by the Bay of Quinte may be limited to activities which keep sportsmen floating on, not swimming in

Study blames farmers for pollution

Back in 1973, a very diversified five-year study was initiated to answer three basic questions:

..Are the Boundary Waters of the Great Lakes being polluted by land drainage?

..If so, to what extent, by what causes and from where?

..Which remedial measures would be most practical and what would be the cost?

Dr. Murray Johnson, Canadian Chairman of the Pollution from Land Use Activities Reference Group

(PLUARG) of the International Joint Commission and Dr. N. Berg, United States Chairman, have presented their report, from which the following information has been taken.

WHAT ARE THE POLLUTANTS?

Pollutants from land drainage are phosphorus, sediments, industrial organic compounds, some previously used pesticides and potentially some heavy metals.

PLUARG found that phosphorus, causing eutrophication, contributes to nearshore and whole lake problems. From atmospheric input and land drainage, it ranged from 32% in Lake Ontario, 52% in Lake Erie, 73% in Lake Huron, 36% in Lake Michigan and 90% in Lake Superior.

In each lake, in 1967, phosphorus loads exceeded the recommended targets.

PCBs are found in the system, from land runoff and atmospheric deposition.

DDT is still entering the waters, although in significantly declining amounts.

There is mercury and a continuous build up of lead.

SOURCES OF POLLUTION

Lake Erie and Lake Ontario are in bad shape.

Intensive agriculture is the major diffuse source contributor of phosphorus.

Erosion is the main source of sediment, resulting from crop production, on fine textured soils and from large scale land developments.

Urban runoff and atmospheric deposition were identified as the major contributors of toxic substances from non-point source.

The problems seem to occur when three factors combine, fine textured/clay soil, intensity of farming, and materials used on the soil and crops. Areas of particular concern in the basin are Northwestern Ohio and Southwestern Ontario.

Mercury has entered the Lakes largely from past industrial point sources, but is still found in municipal and industrial waste water. Significant tributary loadings were found, the highest in Lake Erie.

Lead from vehicle emissions enters the Great Lakes through tributary and

atmospheric inputs - with highest loadings in Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

REMEDIES ARE NOT SIMPLE

PLUARG realized that the remedies would not be simple or inexpensive. The group took an international viewpoint and formulated an Environmental Management Strategy for the Great Lakes System.

Highlights of this strategy include: information, education and technical assistance; planning; fiscal arrangements, and regulation.

The PLUARG report stressed that in the areas where water quality is most degraded remedial measures should be a priority.

Control programs for phosphorus, sediment, toxic substances and micro organisms were recommended.

In looking at agriculture, it was suggested that governments assist farmers in developing and implementing water quality plans - by developing an individual plan for each farmer.

To control urban runoff, the recommendation was for proper design of stormwater management plans in developing areas, as well as provisions after control of sediment and toxic substances.

PLUARG was also concerned about the preservation of wetlands and floodlands.

This management plan, stressing site specific approaches, must be prepared by one year of the International Joint Commission reporting to government, which should include a timetable for implementation, which agency is ultimately responsible, sources of funding and public review.

'In looking towards the future, the problems, left unattended, could cause serious degradation of our waters,' Dr. Johnson said. 'Lots of stones have been left unturned. We suggest that an assessment of legislation be undertaken to ensure its uniformity as well as insuring that there is a suitable legal basis for enforcement of non-point sources if the voluntary approaches are ineffective.'

'We have stressed throughout that it is the individual resident who must bear the responsibility for future water supplies. What we have done is developed a guide, and we urge that the guide is followed closely.'

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Just how safe are school buses in Ontario? Should they have seat belts installed?



New safety features not for old buses

Rod Armstrong, general manager of Superior's Stellar Globe plant in Deseronto, told the Scanner some of the improvements that have been made during the past three or four years...

...the use of more energy-absorbing materials. For example, cushioning over the 'grip' bars that go across the top of the seats.

...better protection around gasoline tanks.

...structural reinforcement of the chassis with a stronger roof.

...side panels that can stand one and a half times the total weight of the bus on impact.

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Housing response poor

'You try to help people. If they don't want help, there's nothing you can do about it.' Al Blaney, Deseronto's chairman of the Planning Committee commented on the poor response there has been to questionnaires sent out in June to tenants, with the objective of determining the need for assisted rental housing for families with modest incomes.

The questionnaire went to 95 tenants in town. With the questionnaire there was a return envelope addressed to the Ontario Ministry of Housing, and Carman Milligan, clerk-treasurer for Deseronto, has now been informed by the Ministry that the response has been very poor.

The town was given a grant to have the survey done. And, from the questionnaires filled in and returned, the Ministry would determine whether there was a need for assisted family housing in the town. If the report showed there was a need, Deseronto would then take steps to contact the Ontario Ministry of Housing with a request for assistance in building the required housing.

In addition to sending the questionnaire to all tenants, as required by the Housing survey, another questionnaire was also sent to the 75-80 people listed on the assessment rolls who were over 60 years of age. This was done to determine the future requirements for senior citizen housing.

In the present senior citizen building there are 35 units. 'I would think there would need to be at least 35 people requiring assisted senior citizen housing before another building would be considered,' Mr. Milligan said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a few weeks' time, more than 600,000 Ontario school children will be boarding buses. Some of them will travel quite a few miles...and none of them will be belted in.

Should they be?

A member of the Provincial Legislature, Mel Swartz, (NDP) Welland-Thorold, has sent an open letter to Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications, Hon. James Snow, requesting legislation this fall requiring the installation of seat belts in all school buses and making their use compulsory.

In the accompanying articles are some of the pros and cons.

one set fails.

....redesigning of the interior paneling to prevent 'cookie-cutter' type of injuries.

Some school boards are already asking for buses with seat belts installed. North York, in the Toronto area, has some buses with three belts per seat.

The safety standards which have been introduced for bus construction do not apply to older buses still on the road. They do not have to be updated to conform with the new safety standards. But they are gradually disappearing as they wear out.

Meanwhile, experiments are still going on at the Federal level to make the buses even safer.

'We're building some experimental models now for Federal Government testing,' Mr. Armstrong said. 'One of the tests will be to see if they can stand more pressure.'

'I would say that sometime in 1979 you are going to see some pretty strict regulations,' he said.

Now the Minister of Natural Resources is worried about public reaction to CORTS

In the Scanner's issue of July 19, we published a letter from the editor from John Carrington, Information Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Kemptville, in which he requested that we bring to the attention of our readers, developers and Municipal governments if recommendations from CORTS(Canada-Ontario Ridesau-Trent-Severn) Advisory Committee are brought into effect.

Mr. Carrington urged anyone interested to attend a meeting in Westport, July 29, for a chance to 'sound off.'

There have already been three years of public meetings for people living in the areas concerned, but Mr. Carrington didn't think people really realized yet what restrictions would be imposed.

Now, the Minister of Natural Resources, Frank Miller, himself is getting into the act. A press release from the Minister, received in the Scanner office on Aug. 2, tells us that he is concerned CORTS corridor residents and users may not be taking the proposals seriously.

Wants seat belts

Dear Mr. Snow:

Through this letter, I am asking you to make regulations or introduce a bill in the Legislature this fall requiring the installation of seat belts in all school buses and making their use compulsory.

Your Ministry's statistics show substantial reductions in deaths and injuries to occupants of automobiles since mandatory seat belt legislation was passed more than two and one-half years ago. In fact, deaths were a dramatic 64% lower in the first quarter of 1978 than they were in the similar period of 1975 when belt use was optional.

I believe the benefits of seat belt use would be extended now to the 600,000 school children who are transported daily by school buses. Although it is recognized that school buses are the safest vehicles on the road, the (average) two deaths and 200 injuries that occur in school bus accidents each year could be reduced markedly by seat belt use. It is worth the minimal cost and inconvenience—especially when the dead and injured are those in their early years.

The installation and compulsory use of the belts in the school buses would have a major spin-off benefit too. Habits, including the use of seat belts, are formed at an early age. Children who are belted in automobiles from baby stage insist on using the belts as they grow up. The absence of belts in the buses they ride during their school years breaks the habit and causes them to be more indifferent about their use when they become drivers and adult passengers.

There can be no doubt too, that school bus drivers would have far more freedom to concentrate on their driving if the students were buckled up.

As you know, the report of the Ontario Legislature's Select Committee on Highway Safety, tabled in

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Packaging — not belts

The question of seat belts in school buses has been a controversial one for some years...and particularly since seat belt use was made mandatory in this Province.

Transportation safety experts, at the Federal and Provincial levels, have given a great deal of consideration to the pros and cons.

Against the use of belts was the problem of making sure each child was using the belt properly. A lap belt, too loosely fastened, could allow a child to slip under it and strangle. Who would make sure each child was properly buckled up and stayed that way throughout the entire trip?

Another problem was the structure of many older buses. Would the floor hold in a sudden stop situation if 30 or 40 children were fastened in their seats.

In view of some of these problems, emphasis was put on making the bus safer in a crash situation, and padding interiors to reduce injuries if a child was thrown forward or out of a seat.

Help! Help! — You can



Emily's not up a tree any more. She's been rescued in more ways than one. She was first seen by the Scanner editor in the strong arms of the Deseronto law, on her way to the Napanee pond. Now she's living happily in Northport. But a lot of other animals haven't been so lucky. For a story about what people in Hastings and Prince Edward counties are doing to help animals in distress, read Ann McGill's column on page 8.

Chance to live outside

An additional 100 residents now in mental retardation facilities throughout Ontario will be given the opportunity to live in the community of their origin or choice, the Minister of Community and Social Services, Keith C. Norton, announced today.

The funding of \$385,000, for accommodation and support services will be supplied by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the project will be proceeding in co-operation with District Mental Retardation Working Groups and local agencies.

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EDITORIAL

A few days ago, when I was struggling to get a heavy load out of my car, a man and wife whom I had never met before came over and offered me a hand.

One of the characteristics a newspaper writer has to have is an interest in, and a curiosity about, what goes on with other people. So I got talking to them and they told me some of their troubles...the usual kind of trouble people have who depend on the seasonal employment offered in Prince Edward County...shortage of money to pay all the rent, trying to find a place to move into which they could afford.

'I only made \$66 last week,' the husband said, 'and I used a lot of it for things the kids needed...like food.'

They'd had a lot of money troubles but were they feeling down and out? No they weren't...they were cheerful, and every time they smiled it was quite obvious that they hadn't been short of money available for dental care. Teeth take a long time to rot and they hurt like hell while it's happening.

And the next day, when I came into the office and picked up the daily newspapers, a big headline hit my eyes...Average Ontario dentist has

Wants bus seat belts

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September of last year stated: 'The scale of prospective tragedy in a serious school bus accident is increasing as school buses, for economic reasons, become larger.' Several suggestions for greater safety were suggested, but it said that 'Seat belts and padded safety seats appear to offer greater promise'.

Your government has full authority over seat belt policy. I urge you to bring forth the necessary regulations or legislation to provide mandatory seat belt installation and use in all school buses.

Yours truly,
Mel Swart, MPP,
Welland-Thorold

income over \$100,000.'

The heading was over a story from Canadian Press, which reported that a select committee of the Ontario Legislature was told that dentists have a higher average gross income than medical doctors because they work outside the direct control of the province's health insurance system.

Dr. Art Stooshin, president of the Ontario Dental Association told the committee that dentists, unlike their medical counterparts, have benefited from a free market system. 'In a free market we've been able to deliver service,' the Windsor dentist said.

Sorry, Dr. Stooshin, but from the case cited above and from many other examples in Prince Edward County, I beg to differ with you. In the county, even if you are lucky enough to be able to afford dental care, you have a great deal of trouble getting a dentist to accept a new patient on his list.

Conservation briefs

...Clean-up on the Salmon River may be a little more costly than anticipated. The situation was to be reviewed.

...Authority decided not to participate in a film, 'Wateryard' which would cost each authority \$3,800.

...Executive committee approved in principal selling a small parcel of land to Napanee for sewage pumping station.

...The Napanee River, Salmon River and phase III of the mapping and watershed studies are to be forwarded to the Region for possible inclusion in the Federal/Provincial Flood Damage Reduction Program.

...Bell Canada was given permission to place anchors on its line from Henerson Road to Hungry Lake and Bell is to remove any debris left after the installation.

...The annual meeting is to be in the form of a barbecue at Second Depot Lake on August 16.

Bird's Eye View

Put in a real good weekend I did holiday or not. After that thunderstorm last week I come home to find three buckets catching the drips in the kitchen and the old woman looking like a thunder cloud herself. So I been tarring up the roof. Got a feller in to give me a price on a new roof, but what with the way farming is and the way the crops is looking, figured she'd have to wait till next year. So out come the old tar barrels.

I'm telling you it were hot up there. Could of fried eggs on them shingles. Said on the tar bucket that the flash point were 106 degrees, and by noon time I were getting nervous. Reckoned if Elm come out to see how I was doing, one flash from them eyes would blow us all to kingdom come.

Got a young feller in to paint the house, and the mess from that, coming along with a roof leak didn't do her temper the power of good. Still and all, one mess and it'll all be done.

So there I went up on the roof, with the young feller painting away down below, and I got to thinking about the queer colours some folks paint their houses. Why I seen some real hamsters, purple and orange and pink and green. Colours I'd never of thought to put on the house. One neighbour up the road has painted a real pretty shade of lilac. Don't look right to me somehow, but then I always figured him for one of them Lesbian types anyway.

Now I know as roof painting ain't deathless prose, like what you're used to, but after all that sweat I ain't up to much else this week. Maybe if I'm lucky, next week I'll be better.

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Your garden is now producing more cucumbers than you can use in salads and you have already begun to make batches of pickles. Don't let the others grow too big to eat but instead try these suggestion to vary your everyday menus.

Cucumber Canapes

Cucumbers, 1 large or 2 small
Swiss cheese, grated
Butter, 2 tbsps.
Parsley, minced, 2 tbsps.

Onion, grated, 1 tsp. (optional)

- Score cucumbers lengthwise with a fork; then cut crosswise into 1/4 slices
- In blender, beat together cheese, butter, parsley, and onion.
- Spread over cucumber slices. If desired, top with strips of pimento, sprinkle lightly with paprika or press capers on top of each.

Chilled Cucumber Soup

Chicken broth, 2 cups
Cucumbers, peeled, seeded and cut into strips, 2
Onion, finely chopped, 1 tbsp.
Salt, pepper to taste
Fresh dill or dill weed, 1-2 tsp.
Yogurt plain, 2 cups

- Combine broth, cucumbers, onions and cook over low heat until cucumbers are just tender.
- Whirl in blender with salt and pepper and the dill. Cool.
- Combine with the yogurt and correct the seasoning. Chill.

— Serve in chilled cups, garnished with paper-thin slices of cucumber and chopped dill. Serves 4.

Cucumber Boats

- Scoop out the seeds from small cucumbers split lengthwise.
- Stuff the cucumber cavities with flaked tuna fish blended with mayonnaise to which you have added Dijon mustard.
- Top with capers and black olives.



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Visiting writer discovers Prince Edward

The following article, which appeared in the Dryden Observer, was sent to the Scanner by Mrs. L. Charter of R.R. 4, Picton. The writer, Laura Howe, was a visitor at the Charter home this summer.

So, now Picton in Prince Edward County is more than the name of friends' home town. Picton is the home of former Dryden couple, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Charter. Interested and well-acquainted with their adopted county, they guided me through this old and established area of United Empire Loyalists people, with appreciation and understanding.

The large brick/clapboard farm homes which once held large families, remain, used, in large part by the same family members and/or relatives. They appear for the most part, loved and well-cared for as do the barns and farm buildings. The writer was happy to see those farms, a few orchards; the herds of beef and dairy cattle; the many silos; the cedars, maples, willows in surprisingly large woodied areas. Trees seemed to be appreciated and valued for their special place in country living. Lake Ontario is close at hand with bays and reaches on every coast, for Prince Edward County is a large peninsula separated from mainland Ontario by the Bay of Quinte and joined by a narrow isthmus.

Walks around the Charter home, six

miles south of Picton, on a hill overlooking the Bay and Lake Ontario beyond, was full of surprises in plant and birdlife. Close to the house in heavy shrubs of sumac, cedar, elderberry, cherry and apple were catbirds, oriole, yellow warbler, robin, mourning dove, cardinal, tree and barn swallows, chipping sparrows. Gulls hovered over the lake waters dotted with boating craft of all sizes. Redwinged blackbirds sang from rushes and kildeer plovers' plaintive calls were nearby. Rosebreasted grosbeaks, grackles and cowbirds were some of the birds who found their preferred covering on the hillside as did a ruffed grouse family.

All the while during all these activities under the wide low eaves above a kitchen window, barn swallows constructed a second nest for a second family. Their activities were engrossing to watch as they flew in and out for nesting materials along with another pair building across the lawn on a neighbour's house.

A network of roads open the entire peninsula, running around parts of the coastline, particularly along southern exposures. They cut across, follow hill contours, cross waterways, round curves through hamlets and past farm homes. Those roads offered open invitations which the writer longed to accept.

Poor public reaction to CORTS proposals

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integral part of the research on which the proposals have been made.

But, understandably, the government is sensitive about the introduction of such far-reaching and restrictive regulations, and is giving people yet another chance to be heard.

The corridor is centred on the Rideau and Trent-Severn canal systems that extend from Ottawa to Kingston and from Trenton to Georgian Bay. The corridor also includes the Bay of Quinte and portions of the north shore of Lake Ontario.

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HERITAGE SURVEYS

One of the propositions makes developers responsible for carrying out heritage surveys of the property proposed for development or redevelopment.

The proposition attempts to prevent the accidental destruction of such things as Indian burial sites or significant historical buildings.

In many cases, developers will get approval from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation which checks the findings of already-completed historical and archaeological surveys on file. Areas that have not been surveyed would have to be inspected before development could be approved.

Another proposition would ensure that 25 per cent of shoreline within an area covered by a municipal official plan would remain undeveloped.

If adopted, another proposition would require all boat operators to earn a certificate of competence on proper boat handling and operation, simple navigation and water safety.

A public meeting dealing with the propositions took place in Westport on July 29. Other meetings are scheduled for Fenelon Falls on August 19 and Orillia on September 14.

The 10-member CORTS advisory committee organizing the public meetings will submit its findings to Mr. Miller this fall.

Copies of the Interim Land Use Guidelines and Greenpaper and other information are available from the CORTS Secretariat, Suite 210, 340 George Street North, Peterborough.

Quinte

News

Round Up

NEW USE FOR OLD BUILDING

Old buildings don't always have to be torn down to make way for today's modern accommodations.

The old seed mill in Wellington is being rejuvenated into a modern apartment building, with four storeys, elevator and fireplaces.

Much of the old building is being preserved and used.

SRI LANKA HELPERS

If you're like the Scanner editor, you may find it hard to keep up with all the new names countries are getting. Sri Lanka threw us at first too, but it is the new name for the Indian Ocean Island nation which was formerly Ceylon.

Sixteen youths from Sri Lanka are lending a hand with remedying environmental problems in the Napanee area waterways. They are working with Canadians under a program sponsored by the Canada World Youth Organization and the Canadian International Development Agency.

Peter Gill, resources manager of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority has arranged work projects for the party.

BLAME IT ON THE PIGEONS

The clock on top of the old post office building in Napanee wasn't working properly and at first it was thought the mechanism might be at fault.

Turned out it was pigeons that had gummied up the works.

MORE BLUEBERRIES

The Federal Government is going to ante up \$19,075 for a five-year project to determine the commercial feasibility of lowbush blueberry production in North Hastings.

The contribution from the New Crop Development Fund is 50 per cent of the cost of the project to be

OBITUARIES

DENNIS WEST

Dennis West of 143 Green St., Deseronto, on July 27, 1978, suddenly in his 45th year.

Beloved friend of Jean Brant. Mr. West is survived by Faith Ann of Owen Sound and grandson Jamie and stepchildren, Ike Brant of Deseronto, Iva Mrs. Wilfred Brant of Deseronto, Russell Brant of Toronto, David Brant of Belleville, Edward Brant of Smith Falls, Bonnie, Mrs. Carl Maracle of Deseronto, Paul, Beverley, Jeffery & Shelley Jean home.

Mr. West was the brother of Ronald of Scarborough, Donald of Burk's Falls, Rosemary, Mrs. John Stuart of Crediton Ont.

He was a member of the Native New Life Church.

Funeral services were held at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto and at the Deseronto Cemetery. Rev. Ross Maracle and Rev. Cleland officiated. Pallbearers were Ron Doherty, John Stewart, David Brant, Ike Brant, William Martin and Jay Hill.

WILLIAM WOOD

Mr. William Wood, of 421 Thomas St., Deseronto, at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on July 27th, 1978 after a long illness. He was in his 70th year.

Survived by wife Marjorie Rendell

and children, Betty Ann, Mrs. Michael Fisher of Kitchener, and Patricia, Mrs. Gerald Benn, of Napanee. Loved by nine grandchildren. He was the last member of his family.

Mr. Wood was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services were held on July 31, 1978, at 2:30 p.m. at the White & Morris Funeral Home and at the Deseronto Cemetery. Rev. Floyd Barnes officiated. Pallbearers were four grandchildren, Stephen Fisher, Peter Fisher, Allan Benn, Paul Benn and Roger Cole and William Jackson.

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By Ann McGill

CALLING ALL ANIMAL LOVERS

The lack of adequate Humane Society services in the Belleville area seems to be on its way to being rectified, thanks to a group of determined and dedicated women.

After the Belleville City Council decided to cancel its contract with the Ontario Humane Society, women from Hastings and Prince Edward County gathered to form an organization called GOAL ('Guild of Animal Lovers'). They have succeeded in persuading the Belleville City Council to reverse its earlier decision and to give support to an Ontario Humane Society shelter in the Belleville area.

In its agreement with the Ontario Humane Society, the Council stipulates that the shelter must be in operation by Nov. 30.

To meet this deadline, the Quin te Branch of the Ontario Humane Society needs your help to raise enough money to turn the office building on Avlonough Rd. into a modern and efficient shelter.

Some fund-raising projects are already underway.

A giant flea market and garage sale at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday Sept. 23.

They need lots of items for sale. This is a great opportunity to houseclean from attic to basement for anything that can be sold (collectibles, household items, small appliances, clean clothing, books, toys, etc.)

Anything you wish to donate will be picked up in the Belleville area if you phone 962-4022 and, in the Prince Edward County area, if you phone 476-3668 or 476-4933.

On Sept. 23, His Worship, Mayor Ben Corke, will draw the winning ticket for a framed oil painting 28 inch by 22 inch. Bon Echo Rock, Mazinaw Lake, by Nick Mika. Anyone interested in buying a ticket can send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Quinte Humane Society, c/o Mika Publishing Company, P.O. Box 536, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5B2. Or, if you would like to sell some tickets, phone 962-4022 or 476-4933.

A trunk fund at the Victoria and Grey



Trust Company, Belleville, in the name of 'Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch Animal Shelter Fund' has been opened and cheques or donations to this account may be sent to the Humane Society c/o Mika Publishing Company, P.O. Box 536, Belleville. These donations are tax deductible and receipts will be issued.

Other money-raising events planned for this fall include a Benefit Variety Show, a contest among Hastings County public school children for 50 of the best animal stories which will be published in book form with all the proceeds going to the animal shelter; a craft sale at the Fall Charity Bazaar at the Quinte Mall.

The Ladies Auxiliary members, known as 'GOAL', Guild of Animal Lovers, are meeting every Tuesday at 7:30, at 200 Stanley Street, to produce these craft items. Anyone wishing to join this group please call 962-4022 or 476-4933.

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Aubrey Blaker, Picton, and John Netze, Black Creek put bricks on the outside of one of the three modular homes presently being constructed on Sheba's Island, West Lake.

SHARP CONTRAST IN ARCHITECTURE

Modular homes going up in PE subdivision

The subdivision on Sheba's Island in Prince Edward County's West Lake was given approval in February of 1962 by Hallowell Township Council, and was then approved by the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs.

If you look for Sheba's Island on some maps of Prince Edward County, you won't find it. You will find Winn's Island but to county folk, the isthmus sticking out into West Lake is always referred to as Sheba's Island.

And housing on the island has been in the news lately, as modular homes begin to go up. The waterfront lots still open for purchase in the island subdivision set up by Mike Sheba, back in the 1950's.

There are already some 60 homes on the island, many of them permanent homes. But 28 waterfront lots were still unoccupied and were recently purchased by Dutch Craft Ltd. of Port Hope for a reported "close to a quarter of a million dollars".

"House-size" waterfront lots are pretty scarce these days...what with new planning and zoning by-laws requiring larger individual lots...and CORTS and other proposals to leave waterfront access for the public.

Three of the 28 lots have already been sold to individuals by the Dutch Craft Ltd., and on these three lots, modular (prefab) houses are going up now.

"There's a lot of potential for modular homes," says Gary Rorabeck, of Rorabeck Real Estate, Picton, who has the franchise for modular homes in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The modular homes are produced by Calama Homes Ltd. of Portland (near Smiths Falls). They are brought from the factory on flatboard trailers and lifted into place by a crane. The work is done by a crane operator and a couple of other men, but construction of these homes does provide some work for local people...who add insulation, brick or aluminum siding, basement finishing, septic tanks and drilled wells.

Asked for his comment on a report in another newspaper that sales promotion for the homes is aimed at the professional couples' market...childless, city couples eager to spend quiet weekends in a rural area, Mr. Rorabeck said that about 50% of the buyers are local.

In sharp contrast to the ultra-modern homes going up, is the Mike Sheba home at the point of the island.

It's an architect's dream, built with local materials.

Its architect, Ray Ollerhead, formerly of Toronto, said the house was started in 1974.

The exterior walls are stones, labouriously brought up from the lake shore and the big beams inside are from old barns.

There is a balcony around three sides of the house, the roof is weathered shingles and there is a small dormer cut put in the roof for birds to nest.

Two big bay windows jut out on the lake side and, between them, is a huge outdoor fireplace.

The basement room is not quite finished yet, but is already comfortable with fireplace, couch and bar. Four large glass doors, taken from an old revolving door, are against one wall, ready to be installed as the front for a case to contain peacock feathers and other displays.

The house is approached by a laneway flanked with tall poles, each topped by a purple marten house, and the effect is that of a laneway of Japanese lanterns. Across the gateway is a chain and, when the chain is removed, a large old bell rings from the top of the porch. The bell was formerly used by the Napanee Fire Department.

"We can hear the bell even if we're out on the lake," Architect Ollerhead said, "and we know we have callers."

Dissatisfied taxpayers air dirty laundry at Deseronto council meeting

There are a lot of people in Deseronto who aren't happy with the new water system, and about 14 of them turned up at Monday night's meeting of town council to complain.

Some of them had beans about the high costs...others didn't like the idea that lawn watering might be restricted...some, from the west end of Dundas Street, had complaints about the colour and taste.

Mrs. E.Hiscott, 8 Dundas Street, said she is still hauling water in. "You can't drink the water in the taps," she said. "It tastes horrible and makes you sick."

She's getting water from the spring at Springside Park in Napanee. When reminded that that water is polluted, she said she puts tablets in to purify it and, "so far, I'm still alive," she said.

And the rust colour in Deseronto water makes it unfit for laundry, she contended.

James Lewis of 14 Dundas Street, backed up her statements and said, "They didn't put new pipes in up our way and I don't think they cleaned the pipes out."

Spencer Grey of the Ministry of the Environment was in attendance to

further explain why the Ministry has requested the town to pass a lawn-watering restriction by-law.

"We can keep water coming out of the plant," he said, "but, if it's just going on lawns you're wasting money."

Councillors suggested that perhaps some of the extra gallonage used had been for watering roads under construction.

"The grass is awful green here," Mr. Grey retorted.

It was decided by Council that an ad continued on page 4



Roy Ollerhead, Toronto architect, stands on the steps of the M. Sheba house under the old bell previously used by the Napanee Fire Department. The house has lake stones and old barn beams in its construction.

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EDITORIAL

In Sudbury, the INCO stacks...despite pollution fears...
Are going to spout their SO₂ another four more years.

Three thousand and six hundred tons will leave the stacks each day
And come down on the landscape in an acid, rainy spray,
For George McCague, our watchdog, has given his OK.

Reid Paper will continue to pollute our streams with goo
The deadline to clean up their act was extended for them too.

Environment controls must be ... 'Realistic' ... we are told
We have to lure investors if our jobs we want to hold
And jobs mean votes for those in power when the electorate is polled.

So sing a merry rondelay for dirty lakes and air
We won't be here to breathe it soon — so let's not give a care.

Norm Clark named new police chief

Constable Norman Clark was chosen from five applicants to take over the job of Chief of Police in Deseronto, left vacant when former chief, Carl Beattie resigned last month. He will be on a probationary period for one year.

Les Powell, a constable with Metropolitan Toronto Police, was chosen from 15 applicants and has been appointed as constable fourth class on a one-year probationary period. He will take over his new duties shortly.

The Deseronto Police force has been running short-handed for some weeks now. With the resignation of Carl Beattie the force (which at one time had four members) was down to two. It will now be back up to three again.

The Scanner has, on several occasions, suggested that because of the amount of overtime with a three-man force it might be cheaper to have a fourth man on the force.

In presenting the monthly activity report for the Police Department at Monday night's meeting of council, Deputy Reeve B. Johnston pointed out that all overtime is paid at a flat rate per

year...not at time and a half...and said, "It's unfortunate if one constable works more than another."

He also pointed out that the July monthly activity report was in error where 376 total overtime accumulated hours were reported. "They are now on 12-hour shifts," he said.

During the month of July, there were 63 charges laid, compared with only 33 the month before.



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Well, we was standing out admiring her new landscaping - seems her auntie up and died and left her some money and she was sick and tired of the new dug up mess around the house, where she had the septic tank done, do she sank it, so to speak, in a bunch of scrubs and bushes. Well, anyhow, all of a sudden she lets out a war hoop that made me near jump out of my shoes and went running up the driveway waving her broom fair to kill, chasing this big black dog.

Well, I were some flabbergasted and Elma just stood there with her mouth open. It were only a short run, fer that dog took off high tailing it for other parts and the widder woman come back her eyes a sparkling.

That damn dog just started coming over here after I put in them new trees, and it wants to water down every one of em. If I want to piss away my inheritance, I will, but I'll be damned if I'll let some neighbour's dog do it fer me.

Well, after that, we got on a lot better, on account of up till then I were afraid I'd say something to upset the poor little woman and have Elma down on my back.

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Thanks to the Tyendinaga Community Association in Shannonville, youngsters in the area are having a chance this summer to spend happy hours at summer games and projects. Every afternoon some 20-25 kids gather at the Community Centre in Shannonville under the supervision of Marg Breadman from Shannonville and Carol Roach from Reid. The two girls posing above with some of their young charges, are hired under an Experience '78 project. This is the only such project in Tyendinaga Township. The girls had a week of training at the Salvation Army Camp near Roslin. Marg is going to Loyalist College next year and Carol will be going to Ryerson College.

HAPPENINGS

Deseronto

Mrs. A. Sly, Park View Apts. and grandson Adam Sargent returned from a visit with her son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Sly, Mary Anne and Billy in Hampton, N.B.

As it has been many years since the family were together, Mr. & Mrs. Ryan, Marilyn Ave. held a barbecue.

Present were their son Tim, daughter Chris, Mr. & Mrs. G.L. Hearns, Leslie Allison & Johnny, Kingston. Mrs. Clayton Green, daughter Kim, son Kirby and granddaughter Nikki. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Sly & daughter Sherri, Kingston, Mr. & Mrs. David Sargent and Davey, Deseronto.

Mrs. Wm. Sly & children returned with Mrs. A. Sly and has spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger MacDonald and family of Toronto visited his mother, Mrs. Blake Moore and other relatives and friends over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. E. (Sandy) Harvey, Thomas St., returned from visiting her cousins in Cobourg.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack White visited friends and former neighbors last week. They now reside in Perth.

Mrs. Blair Vintner and daughter Christine have been visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. Hearns, Thomas St., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lott have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Paul and Linda Pemik, at Eskimo Point in the Northwest Territories, 200 miles north of Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Caron and daughter of Montmagny, Quebec, recently visited with their cousins nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard French.

Mr. James Caron, Main Street, was admitted to the Lennox and Addington County Hospital, Napanee, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDonald and children of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Blake Moore and Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brooks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brooks and family were in Leamington on the holiday weekend visiting relatives.

The Church of the Redeemer organ will be repaired the last two weeks in August, by John Hannab y. Then to highlight the organ, John has arranged a recital by Bill Madox on Sept. 10 or 17.

The Church will celebrate its 105th anniversary as a congregation on Sept. 24 at 7 P.M.. All are welcome. Guest speaker is Rev. Gary Morton, a former minister of the Church of the Redeemer.

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Quinte News Round Up

NAPANEE GRANT

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ROYAL TREATMENT???

Ontario's Ministry of Industry and Tourism reports that more than 5,000 Ontario tourist operators and industry businesses are enthusiastically supporting the 'We Treat You Royally' program.

In support of the program over 1.5 million placemats, 400,000 buttons, 250,000 tent cards, 25,000 posters, 500,000 employee multi-lingual brochures, 20,000 staff posters and 60,000 window decals are in distribution across the Province.

Judging from the way Prime Minister P.E.T. treated his royal visitors, it would appear that none of the Ontario government's promotion materials about 'We Treat You Royally' reached as far as Ottawa.

BELLEVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW

In celebration of Belleville's centennial year, the first annual Quinte Mall Antique Show and Sale will be held August 17, 18 and 19.

This will be the largest and the finest selection of antiques and collectibles ever to be offered in the Quinte area. There will be space for 40 professional dealers from Ontario and Quebec.

There will be no admission charge. All

antiques and collectibles will be for sale and will be on display during the regular Quinte Mall hours.

QUINTE ARTISTS' EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the works of Manly MacDonald (1889 - 1971) will be on display at the Prince Edward County Museum until August 20.

The exhibit has been titled 'A Quinte Artist in Retrospect.'

Dirty laundry aired

Continued from page 1

hoc committee, with Councillor D. Martin as chairman, be set up to review the water project and future strategies. Committee is to be ready with a report in time for the first meeting of Council in September.

In response to the complaints about rust and colouring in laundry, Councillor C. Ziemians said that people in the west end of town are having this problem.

Mayor John Neal reported that a specialist is coming in next week 'who will have the answers'.

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Empey Hill Happenings

By Ruby Tucker

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Brose, Calgary, Alta., were recent visitors of Mr. & Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Ben Sutcliffe from England is visiting Mr. & Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe.

Mr. & Mrs. Wray Harvey, Napanee and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Groom, RR 2, Napanee were Sunday visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Harvey.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, New Hamburg, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimerly.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Root, Brantford were visitors of their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Root and Mrs. & Mrs. Norman Kimerly.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Winter spent Sunday evening with Mr. & Mrs. Dorland Jackson, Selby.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Blamire, Melanie and Colin, Trenton also Dwight McCullough and friend, Peterborough were week-end visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stafford.

Sorry to report — Roy Stafford is in Kingston General Hospital.

Quinte Old Timers

The Deseronto Quinte Old-Timers Club had a very enjoyable evening at the home of Leo and Elsie Palmer on Wednesday, Aug. 9, commencing with a pot luck supper at 5 P.M.

On behalf of the group, Leo Palmer presented Albert Reed with a card making him an Honorary Member of the club.

Tickets were drawn on the quilt which was won by Jesse Silver.

Jack McEwen reminded the members about the trip on Aug. 30 to Kitchener and Rockton Safari. Bus will leave at 7 a.m.

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Peach Melba

— Make a syrup of equal parts of water and sugar flavoured with vanilla — Poach fresh peach halves in this vanilla-flavoured syrup until they are just tender.

— Arrange peach halves in a glass or silver bowl. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream for each two peach halves — Cover with a raspberry puree made as follows:

— Purée a package of frozen raspberries in the blender, first pouring off some of the liquid (or use the equivalent in fresh sweetened raspberries). Flavour lightly with Kirsch liqueur.

Peaches Flambees

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— Pour over the peach halves. Touch with a match and serve flambé

Peaches in Red Wine à la Bordelaise

— Halve 4 peaches and peel them. Sprinkle with sugar and leave to stand for an hour.

— Boil $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of dry red wine with 8 types of sugar and a small piece of cinnamon stick. Put the peach halves to poach in the wine till tender.

— Drain the peach halves and arrange in a glass dish

— Boil down the wine syrup till slightly thickened, then pour over the peaches and leave to get cold

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Commercial fishing going down the drain?

No future for young fellows Belnap says

Just what is life like for a commercial fisherman in the Quinte area?

'We're never going to get rich at it,' said 63-year old Bill Belnap of Northport, 'but we're making a good living.'

Belnaps have been fishing commercially in this area for more than 10 years. Bill started when he was 15 with his uncle, Arthur Alyea in Rossmore, and has been at it ever since, except for time spent in the air force during the last war, and a five-year stint as an insurance man.



Bill Belnap and grandson Billy

'The problem over the years,' he said, 'is that when the fish were thick, it paid off. Then big boats with thousands of yards of net came along.'

'There are some fishermen who are real hungry and don't care about you or the next generation. When we had to pull nets by hand, we were restricted by the number you could pull per day. Everybody was making a good living. Them came nylon nets and mechanized net pullers ... they were pulling faster than mother nature can replace.'

Commercial fishermen are limited to the amount of yardage in their nets but 'some were given too much,' Bill contended. 'Some in the lake were given 18,000 yards of net... how can a conservation officer check whether they're over their limit?'

'When I started with my uncle, years ago, there were lots of whitefish and herring. We fished the lake in the summer and the Bay in the fall.'

'There was a fish buyer in Deseronto

who came around and picked them up. And I remember another buyer, Wes Kaysier from Consecon.'

'I can remember that truck piled with boxes right up to the top,' his wife, Ethel, added.

'The boats were big with inboard motors and shallow drafts, which drew less water,' Bill said. 'We used to fish off Big Island and there were three or four fishing camps there. Nan and Archie Goyet were there and some of my uncles. And there used to be quite a colony at Indian Point too.'

The prices weren't anything like today...herring was one and a half cents a pound and white fish 8 or 9 cents a pound...but the value of a dollar was a lot more.

The majority of the fish caught there went to the United States.

'The herring went to smokers in the states,' Bill said. 'When they first started using sealed plastic, some boilwater was traced back to herring...and the herring market just never came back.'

OPENED STORE

In 1972, things were tough and he decided to gamble on opening a fish store in Northport.

He has two large tanks and keeps fish alive so buyers know they are getting fresh fish. He also stocks perch fillets which are prepared on the property.

And business is good...in fact, he is planning to get a third large tank, for his fresh bullheads.

Customers come from all over the area. 'There's a fellow from around Napanee who heard about us when he was visiting out in Edmonton. Someone sent his sister there a copy of the Quinte Scanner and he read our ad.'

Are his customers concerned about pollution in the fish?

'People are asking now...have the fish got mercury...and they're concerned about PCBs,' he said. 'But what kind of food nowadays doesn't have something in it?'

Actually, brown bullheads from 10 inches to 26 inches are safe to eat and there are no restrictions on consumption, according to the latest information from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

A year or so ago, the United States put a ban on bullheads. Samples were taken and the ban was lifted.

The Belnaps have three boats, with outboard motors. 'We have no boat for a big boat,' he said.

GOOD PRICE FOR EELS

The commercial fishermen are not out fishing from the first of June to the day after Labour Day. Fishing is left for cottagers and tourists. But that doesn't mean Mr. Belnap gets a holiday.

In the summer, he does 'night lining', fishing for eels with hooks.

'Most of the eels are shipped fresh frozen to Germany but the immigrants in Ontario are now providing a good market here too,' he said. 'Yellow perch and white fish are going down in number and the price of eels has gone up to about \$1 a pound now. So some of the fishermen with hook licences are getting greedy and going over their allotment.'

What do the Belnaps think the future offers commercial fishermen?

'It's hard work,' Mrs. Belnap said. 'There are hardly any fishermen around now.'



Four-year-old Billy skins and fillets fish

'Young fellows aren't interested,' her husband added. 'There's no future in it.'

But the young people in their own immediate family are still getting involved.

Their son, Bill, works along with his father when he is not working at the lift bridge between Rossmore and Belleville.

And grandson, Billie, who is four now, can skin, scale and fillet already.

McKeough's resignation cancels local fish meeting

The resignation of Darcy McKeough and the subsequent appointment of Hon. Frank Miller to the post of Ontario's Treasurer and Minister of Economic Affairs, last Wednesday, had an immediate effect on the fishermen in the Quinte area.

Dave Harrison, RR 4, Picton, president of the Association of Commercial Fishermen of Eastern Ontario, said that a meeting had been scheduled in Belleville for last Thursday morning to discuss with Mr. Miller, who was then Minister of Natural Resources, general problems affecting the local fishermen.

'We don't know when the meeting will be rescheduled,' Mr. Harrison said. 'No new minister has yet been named for the portfolio.'

'But we would like to have the opportunity to meet with the minister once or twice a year,' he said. 'The commercial fishermen don't always see eye to eye with the views of the Ministry.'

Mr. Harrison would not give any specific complaints but said there were several general issues to be discussed.

Parlez-vous français? Yes she did



Kate Lunne Hillier and her father Richard, discuss her recent experiences in Quebec

The French people in the Quebec Government, with whom she worked this summer, accepted her without any problems, Kate Lunne, who has just returned to her home in Hillier, reported.

Kate was hired to work with the Commission des Accidents du Travail (Workmen's Compensation Board) in Quebec City as part of an Ontario-Quebec exchange. She was paid by the Quebec Government.

'The job was supposed to last for 15 weeks, but we only worked for 13,' she said. 'But I was glad to have a job.'

Everything in the government office was carried on in French. Kate has a good working knowledge of French because, a year ago, she went to a French school in Montreal for a four-month program, sponsored by the Federal Government.

'But I learned a lot of French from the job too,' she said.

There were 14 others from outside Quebec too on the summer

employment program. All of them had a working knowledge of French, but usually spoke English with one another.

The Ontario Government offers bursaries to students who want to learn French.

Kate has done a lot of interesting things in the past couple of years. After completing grade 13 at the Picton Collegiate, she took the first year of her university course at Queen's University, studying biology and philosophy.

She worked at a Provincial Park during the summer, saved her money, and took a year off to travel around Europe, returning last spring.

She was hired for the job in Quebec City by the University placement bureau and started her summer job the middle of May.

She's planning to go back to Queen's this fall and, a year from now, would like to go to Laval University and take her courses in French.

Kate is the daughter of Richard and Janet Lunne of Hillier.

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Bird's Eye View

Read a piece in a new magazine out of Madoc the other day about how mother's milk ain't fit to drink no more.

Seems they been analyzing the stuff and found that the levels of pesticides and PCB's and such was way over what the government says we should oughter be allowed to eat.

Reckon that's one man made goof they can't recall to fix up - can't see none of the wimmen I know turning no parts of their anatomy in for an overhaul.

Talking about mothers - their troubles don't end when they get the little 'uns weaned. My Elma always said the older they got the worse they got. Was in to a grocery store in Picton the other day, and I seen what she means.

There was this young woman there with her little lad. Now it were a right hot day, and he weren't taking too kindly to all this shopping. Being a real little hellion he were, running all over the store and getting his ma right mad.

Finally she'd had enough, so she picks him up and dumps him onto the counter - and she weren't gentle over it neither. Well, he let's out a holler fit to split your ears drums, and says 'You broke my balls'.

I'm telling you, that poor woman was fit to be tied. The silence were palpable, like they say in Elma's romantic books. Then the young 'un fishes in his pocket and brings out two squashed ping pong balls. Talk about laugh! Feller from the next cash register come over and give him a dollar bill. Said it were worth the price just for the line.

You seen them new parking meters? Well, you get 20 minutes for a nickel, and 40 minutes for a dime, but an hour costs you 25¢. Now when I went to school, 20 minutes and 40 minutes added up to an hour, and if you add up the cost it comes to 15¢. Now, how come the same hour can cost you 15¢ or 25¢ depending on the change you got in your pocket. Don't make much sense to me whichever way I looks at it.

EDITORIAL

If you have any teenagers in your home...and you really care what happens to them...there are two items elsewhere in this issue that should interest you.

They deal directly with problems in Deseronto, but the circumstances probably apply in almost any of Ontario's small towns.

One item is from Deseronto's new Chief of Police, Norm Clark. He's looking for volunteers to help supervise the Friday night teen dances when...or if...arrangements can be made to start them up again.

The Friday night dances were held for three years, under the sponsorship of Deseronto's Police Association. But they were cut off last May by the principal of Deseronto's elementary school where the dances were held. Principal Muir felt the dances needed more organization and supervision. He was concerned about damage to school property and the fact that some youngsters were not old enough to be attending.

The second item is a letter to the editor from an old Deseronto resident, deplored the fact that young people are hanging around on the streets late at night... 'Where are their mothers,' the correspondent asks.

Police Chief Clark is hoping to get an opportunity to discuss the possibility of resuming the dances in the near future.

There is a need for parent participation in this...and other...youth activities in town. Why not get involved! Let Norm Clark know he can count on your support. Who knows, you might even have some fun with your kids, instead of a hassle, for a change.

LETTERS

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH, SO BE IT

Well, Mr. Editor: I'll answer this where's water is going on not lawns but car washing and people carrying our water to other places in barrels and you don't know where else.

I think our water is very good. I think some people are always grumbling never satisfied.

If they don't like our water, carry it up from the bay. We did years ago.

We had good water in the Bay of Quinte and good fishing. Who is polluting our water? People from the cities who throw anything in our bay.

Deseronto is a good place to live in if mothers would make their children come in before 12 and 2 o'clock in the a.m. At night around the fire hall, there's a big noise and cars. Where are the police? I know they can't catch everybody but tell the mothers of teenagers to make them behave. Ten to 12 year olds are on the street at night and their language is very bad this year. 1978

is the worst.

I hope the teachers give a good amount of homework for teenagers so they won't smoke and talk vile. Where are the mothers these days. How sad they can't love their children, no respect for anyone these days.

Old people love Deseronto. Keep it clean and quiet in the P.M.

A Deseronto reader

ENJOYED HOLIDAY HERE

DEAR EDITOR:

I have just returned from a delightful

holiday in your beautiful down East area. I was charmed by the quaint towns of both Picton and Napanee, where I shopped and browsed a couple of times. I was also at the wonderful variety of merchandise in the stores and the courtesy of the salespeople. It was a pleasure to shop and find everything we wanted.

I hope to come back again as it was a very enjoyable holiday. The scenery was unsurpassed in any I have seen north or west.

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HAPPENINGS

Peter and Ursula Barbier left for Winnipeg on Sunday on their way back to Sachigo Lake, Northern Ontario. They both teach at this little Indian village and enjoy their work very much. While here, they and Peter's mother, aunt and grandfather, Mrs. Violet Barbier, Mrs. Kay Hood, and Al Reed, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wagar near Cloyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydnie Pearson of Little Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Blake

Moore on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Herman and girls of Deseronto spent a week's holidays visiting in Shining Tree, Northern Ontario, the guests of his uncle, Gerald Spencer. Mr. Spencer accompanied them home for the long weekend.

Recently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96 Mill Street, was Miss Louise Crawford, Toronto. While there, Mrs. Cummings and Miss Crawford visited friends and cousins in Peterborough and Haweck and Springbrook for two days. Miss Crawford is with the accounting office at Eatons.

Mrs. Marj Karook, Ottawa, spent a week's holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powless.

Although the weatherman did not operate, an indoor picnic was enjoyed by residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home. Special guests were ladies from Mrs. MacGillivray, and gentlemen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn.

Organized by Mrs. E. Martin, many church groups took part in providing the food and treats. Mrs. Millie Burleigh provided background music on the piano.

Churches participating were Holy Name of Mary CWL, Marysville; members of St. Vincent De Paul CWL, Christ Church on the reserve, ACW Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto; United Church UCW, Pentecostal Church Ladies' Group, Deseronto; Trinity ACW, Shannonville; St. Marks ACW, Deseronto.

As this has become an annual event it is looked forward to by the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunnicliffe and children of Pickering were guests of their mother, Mrs. E. Tunnicliffe on the weekend. She received many cards, phone calls and gifts from other members of her family and friends as Saturday was her birthday.

Mrs. A. Sly returned from Fulton, N.Y. where she attended the birthday party for her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Green.

Mrs. N. Sweet returned after a visit with members of her family in Toronto.

Mr. Carman Foster, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. Foster, returned to his home in Calgary.

Sorry to report the illness of Mrs. E. Sandy Harvey who underwent surgery in KGH. Two former residents of Deseronto are in BGH, Harry Bender and Wm. Burkitt.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. L. Anderson and members of her family. They suffered the loss of their brother, Mr. Whitman. Also to the members of the family of Mrs. Wm. Sutherby (nee Mina Sager) who passed away at BGH.

Dennis Vick of Deseronto scored a hole in one at the Marysville Golf Course last week.

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PRE-SCHOOLERS DEBUT

Two cooperative pre-school programs are going to be introduced in Prince Edward County this fall...at elementary schools in Sophiasburg and Wellington.

Several half-days a week, the pre-school sessions will be held-in space rooms during regular classroom hours.

Groups from the two areas had approached the school board. The groups have arranged to pay their own teaching, transportation and equipment expenses.

FEEDING THE COMPUTER

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications is planning to alter its county road computer system to accept only pure numbers...and County roads in Lennox and Addington known by a number and a letter, will have to change to full numbers.

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE

For the third time, an OMB hearing involving property owned by George and Anna Colton has been adjourned...for a further six months.

The hearing officer wants more evidence, concerning future plans for the Cherry Valley mobile housing park.

This is the only part of Prince Edward County's Official Plan that has not yet been approved.

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Deseronto Police Briefs**STOLEN CARS**

Three cars were stolen in Deseronto last week. In each of the cases, the keys had been left in the ignition.

All of the cars have been recovered but Police Chief Norm Clark would like to draw motorists' attention to the problems that can arise when keys are left in the car.

DANCETHONERS TO CNE

Deseronto Police are arranging for a bus to take those youngsters who participated in, or sold tickets for, the Dancehons last year, to the CNE on August 30.

The bus and admission to the CNE will be free for those young people. Anyone who did not participate in the Dancehons can also make the trip for \$10, which will cover their transportation and their admission.

If you want to go, let the Deseronto Police know by August 26th, at the latest.

NEW CONSTABLE HERE SOON

Deseronto's new constable, Les

Howell, will commence his duties on September 4.

TEEN DANCES

The Deseronto Police would like to start up the Friday night dances again but they need help.

The main problem last year seemed to be the supervision," Chief Clark said. "We'd like to hear from anyone interested in helping us supervise the dances...maybe each volunteer could do it once a month."

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Unfortunately, because the carrot is available to us year round, we have forgotten how to enjoy it. At the moment carrots are at the peak of their sweetness. Be a child again: go to the garden, pull out a carrot, wipe the clinging soil off on the grass and crunch away. Then pull out a few more and try some of this week's recipes.

ORANGE-CARROT MILK

3 medium carrots
1½ cups milk
¼ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. honey

— Scrape the carrots and cut them into small pieces.

— Place all ingredients in container of electric blender. Blend at moderate to high speed until carrots liquefy and the drink becomes frothy. Whirl in 2 or 3 crushed ice cubes to cool immediately. Serves 4.

CARROT CASSEROLE

4 cups shredded carrots
½ cup melted butter
1 medium onion - finely chopped
½ cup water
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
pepper to taste

— Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine all ingredients, turn into greased baking dish and bake for 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

SCALLOPED-CHEESE CARROTS

12 medium carrots - pared and sliced
¼ cup butter
1 medium onion - finely chopped
¾ tbsp. flour
½ cups milk
½ cup cream
2 tbsp. sherry
1 tsp. salt
½ lb. Mozzarella cheese - sliced
½ cup Roquefort cheese or Danish blue, crumbled
2½ cups buttered bread crumbs
Pepper to taste

— Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2 qt. casserole and set aside.

— In a saucepan, simmer carrot slices in about 1 inch of lightly salted water, and cook over low heat 15-20 minutes until carrots are tender. Drain the carrots and remove to a bowl.

— Make sauce by melting the butter over low heat in the same saucepan; add onions, stir in flour, then slowly add milk cream and sherry while stirring. Season with salt and pepper.

— Place a layer of carrot slices in buttered casserole dish, then a layer of Mozzarella cheese.

— Layer carrots and cheese until both are used.

— Top with blue cheese crumble and pour the sauce over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top.

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DEATHS
WOOD - Mr. William Wood of 421
Thomas St., Deseronto, at Lennox and
Addington County General Hospital on
July 24th, 1978 after a long illness. He was
in his 70th year.

Survived by wife Marjorie Rendell
and children Betty Ann, Mrs. Michael
Fisher of Kitchener, Patricia, Mrs.
Gerald Benn of Napanee and Carolyn,
Mrs. John Simpson of Kingston. Loved
by nine grandchildren. He was the last
member of his family.

Mr. Wood was a member of the
United Church.

Funeral services were held on July 31,
1978 at 2:30 p.m. at the White and Morris
Funeral Home and at the Deseronto
Cemetery. Rev. Floyd Barnes officiated.
Pall bearers were four grandchildren,
Stephen Fisher, Peter Fisher, Allan
Benn, Paul Benn and Roger Cole and
William Jackson.

NORMAN MARACLE

Norman Maracle, of Rochester, N.Y.,
died suddenly on Aug. 15, at the age of
39.

Born in Shannondale, he was the son
of the later Gordon Maracle and the late
Winnifred Claus. His step mother was
Mrs. Helen Maracle of Shannondale.

He was survived by three daughters;
four brothers; Leonard, of Shannondale;
Robert, Robert, Ronald, Gordon Jr., of
Rochester; two sisters, Sharon and Mrs.
Jim Burns, Rochester.

Mr. Maracle was a carpenter with a
housing company in Rochester.

Funeral was held on August 18, from
White and Morris Funeral Home to All
Saints Church, RR 1, Deseronto.
Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.
Rev. John Hart conducted the service.

Pallbearers were Jeff Maracle,
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his patients

Library Notes -

The public library is open for business again and welcomes its patrons to come and browse between the hours of two to five and six to seven, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The library has just received a copy of the Hunting Regulations for 1978 and is displaying it on top of the vertical file with other government publications concerning gamefish and wildlife. This display is in the reference room.

There will soon be some new fiction titles available for circulation. Be watching for them.

Parents please note. There will be a puppet show for your youngsters at one p.m. on Tuesday, August 29. The children will see a performance of 'The Tiger, the Brahman and the Jackal' as well as 'The Reluctant Dragon'. All children living or vacationing in the area are invited.

CORNUCOPIA

By Ann McGill

ENJOY DRIED FLOWERS THROUGH THE WINTER

Fresh flowers don't have to wither and die; they can be preserved for enjoyment all winter. Although there are many methods of drying flowers, the two most common are air drying and silica-gel drying.

Plants with very little moisture in the mature flower such as yarrow, statice or strawflowers, goldenrod, baby's breath are best for air drying.

To begin, choose a warm, dry place without direct sunlight. Remove only the foliage from the flowering stem and hang the stem upside down. They should be left to hang until they have lost all their moisture.

Delicate flowers with high moisture content should be dried using silica-gel which is available at many flower shops. It requires accurate timing so beginners

must be careful not to leave the flowers in the crystals too long.

One advantage of silica-gel is that it can be used several times. It can also be restored by drying the crystals in an open pan in the oven at 250 degrees.

Preserving leaves is even easier. Buy some glycerine at the drug store and mix it with water - three parts water to one part glycerine. Put it in the bottom of a tall tin container to a depth of at least two inches. Mash in the bottom three inches of the branch stem with a hammer until it is pulpy. Then put the branches in the solution for five days.

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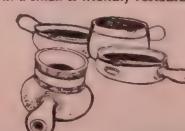
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North Sea 'Folk Boat' proves its worth in 8 ft. waves

The Rebel, a Folk Boat built for use in the North Sea, proved its seaworthiness on Saturday night when the storm hit as it was becalmed off Wellington.

The sail boat, skippered by Ray Woods of the Paradox Shop in Picton, was one of the entries in the Round-

Suggest seniors supervise summer student workers in Conservation projects

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority Advisory Boards has come up with an interesting suggestion to involve retired or senior citizens in the supervision of summer student workers on Authority projects.

At a recent meeting, it was reported that while the students are, for the most part, good and willing workers, because of lack of experience (hind sight and foresight) they do no proceed effectively without intensive supervision.

Mature, experienced leadership is a must for each crew but the Authority lacks the necessary regular staff to achieve this.

It was suggested that the concept of Auxiliary Volunteers be investigated. This would involve older citizens living in close proximity to each conservation area, who might be interested in donating their supervisory and work experience to see that the work is carried out smoothly and effectively.

It was also suggested that these people should be given a nominal stipend for their time, and should incur no out-of-pocket expenses.

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County Race, and was the only one of the boats caught in the storm.

"We were late starting," Mr. Woods said. "We had to come through the lock on the Twelve O'clock Road to get to the starting line, and we missed the closing time for the lock. We had to take our mast down to go under the bridge and then put it back up again."

"We were up all night and tired when we finally got into the race."

The boat was hit by an 80-mile-an-hour wind and the waves were up to eight feet high, with heavy rain... "But nobody panicked," he said.

There were five people on board, Mr. Woods and his wife, Rick Harmer, Candy Marshall and Marion Dunn, and they'd all been looking forward to the race.

"Once the storm hit, we pumped out. Rick and I looked after the helm all night. We had no sail up... just bare poles. It's fortunate we had a Folk Boat."

There was a lot of excitement on shore when the Rebel failed to come in.

"The Trenton people had a helicopter up but, when we saw it in the morning, we were in the Upper Gap around the generating station."

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Ann Berry and daughter, Fiona, of RR 2, Pictqn, help with the sales of light honey at the family apiary. Husband, Dr. Alastair Berry, is looking for a buckwheat field where he can put some hives and give his customers a choice of flavours.

Where do the bees go in winter?

In the winter, when the birds have gone south, the trees and flowers have closed up for the season, and people are snug inside their heated houses...where do the bees go?

They're inside their own cozy homes, insulated against the cold by heavy tarpaper coverings, with a little hole for breathing space, and they have 60 pounds of honey in there with them to feed them through the winter months.

At least, that's how cozy the bees are if they belong to Dr. Alastair Berry of RR 2, Pictqn.

Beekeeping has been a long-standing hobby for the doctor, ever since he was a small boy in his native Scotland.

In three or four weeks time now, Dr. Berry will be wrapping his hives for the winter.

'The air hole has to be fairly high, to clear the snowbanks,' he pointed out. 'Sometimes on a sunny day, the bees will come out and freeze if they're still out when the sun goes down.'

'Mice and skunks are enemies to watch out for in the winter. Skunks will try to tear their way into the hives.'

To keep the mice out, he puts mouseguard at the breathing hole.

Born in Edinborough, Dr. Berry is now stationed with the CFB in Trenton. His wife, Ann, was born in the north of England.

They bought the 100-acre farm on the Northport Road in 1971, using it for weekends and holidays. Last year, when Dr. Berry was posted to Trenton, they made the farm house their full time home.

'He calls the farm his insurance policy,' Mrs. Berry said. 'The farm land is presently rented but we hope to try farming ourselves some time.'

'Does she like living in the country? The farm is as near Heaven as we're going to get for a while,' she said.

They got their bees from Stu White, near Demorestville, well known for the excellent honey he used to sell.

Dr. Berry has about 40 hives at his own property and another 45 at a property on the High Shore Road. He's looking now for someone who grows buckwheat where he can put some hives.

'We get a lot of calls about buckwheat honey,' he said. 'And we haven't any now.'

The honey produced by the Berry bees is light honey. 'Bees require trees, plants, flowers, and some things that people call weeds goldenrod or dandelions,' he said.

And they don't sell it in combs. 'It's a little more difficult to process in the combs, so we're selling extracted honey,' they explained.

He uses a hot knife to break the cappings on the combs, puts them in a 'spin dryer' and, when the honey spins out, it is filtered and put in tanks. The tanks hold about 800 pounds and have a tap at the bottom for pouring the honey out. Customers bring their own containers.

'Honey is very dense, and weighs a lot,' he said. 'So there is some heavy work involved.'

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Bird's Eye View



Well, by god, reckon Waupoos has got itself on the map at last. Seems one of them motor cycle gangs have set up there near every weekend. Ain't too sure which one it is, but the locals is calling them the Iron Lungs - paralysed from the neck up.

Thought for sure I'd see a piece in the paper about it — you know how they go ... "Recent weekend visitors at Waupoos were Hell's Angels and the local continent of the OPP." Seems nobody sent it in though.

Sure seems to me that they got a lot of time to spare, riding around the countryside on them noisy bikes, reckon they maybe don't have no work to do. Still nowadays it seems that nobody works too much. Them as don't have jobs is bitching, and them as do is bitching as well. Every time you turn on the radio you hear about some union or other threatening a strike.

Set me to thinking about all this strike business. I can't figger out what all the fuss is about. Now you take a feller starting in to a job. Well, reckon on the first few years he's going to get better at it, but after a bit he's going to reach a point where he can't get no better

nohow. Now what I don't figger is why some guy whose doing a certain job at a fixed level reckons he's worth more money every year. He's still doing the same work, and still filling the same spot in the order of things. If he wants more money, let him train for a better job, stead of expecting to be paid more for the same old one. Stands to reason there ain't no way to beat inflation if'n everybody figgers their job is worth more each year. Nobody else seems to talk this way, so reckon I must be queer in the way I think. Maybe it's the difference between being an employee and an employer. I sure can't afford to pay no hired hand more'n he can earn for me. And pitching out the cow barn ain't worth no more to me now than it were twenty years ago, should oughter be same job, same pay.

Still, reckon on there ain't too much I can do about it, just ride along like everybody else and watch the dollar shrink a bit more with each pay raise. Sure am glad I ain't got no cash to devalue, far as I can see, inflation is just shrinking my debits, and they ain't making land no more, so that'll always be worth something. Makes you think, don't it?

EDITORIAL

PILOT PROJECT FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES GETS APPROVAL

Prince Edward and Hastings Counties are going to have a chance to be in on the ground floor of an exciting new concept in children's services.

The proposal from the two counties, to have a pilot project set up here aimed at co-ordinating services for children, has been accepted by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC).

In all, four proposals were accepted and pilot projects will also be started in York Region, Windsor-Essex and the Regional Government of Niagara.

Prince Edward and Hastings won't see any sudden changes when the pilot project begins. The first step will be to set up a Children's Services Committee with seven members. Four will represent municipalities...one from Trenton, one from Belleville, one from the remainder of Hastings County and one from Prince Edward. There will be one consumer representative (probably from a parent group) and two representatives from service providers.

In the beginning, the committee will be advisory. Later, it will begin to set priorities and, eventually, will mature into a committee that will have control of monies.

'The most apparent change in the near future will be a heightened awareness of children's needs,' said Gerry Duda, COMSOC district director.

Beaver — Gazette publisher dies suddenly

J. Earl Morrison, owner and publisher of the Napanee Beaver and the Picton Gazette, died suddenly, last Saturday, at his home.

Mr. Morrison had a long career in the newspaper business. He began his journalistic career as a reporter with the Brockville Recorder and Times and worked at various times with the Kingston Whig-Standard, the Sudbury Star and the former Deseronto Post, of which he was editor.

In 1953 he bought the Napanee Express, one of the two weekly

newspapers then operating in Napanee and, in 1965, he purchased the other Napanee weekly, the Beaver, integrating the Express and the Deseronto Post with his new purchase.

In 1977, he acquired the twice-weekly Picton Gazette, and he was also a partner in the Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision Company.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife and three children.

Funeral services were being held today at Grace United Church in Napanee.

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- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 13 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



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CORNUCOPIA

By Ann McGill

I have just received from two very kind friends one of the most beautiful books I have ever seen. It is especially precious because, had they not sent it, I would probably have never come across it. It is *Wild Flowers of Canada*, by Molly Lamb Bobak.

It is not a book that would be used to identify wild flowers (there are other more mundane books for that). It is a very special book that reminds me of Emily Carr, although there is certainly no resemblance between Emily Carr's style of painting and that of Molly Lamb. But, like Emily Carr, she writes beautifully and her paintings are simply exquisite. Actually, the title is a bit of a misnomer as most of the flower paintings are of domesticated flowers. But not to nit-pick about such a gem of a book.

Molly Lamb Bobak was born in 1922 and grew up in British Columbia where her father introduced her to art and artists at an early age — Emily Carr, Frederick Varley, A.Y. Jackson — and her mother gave her a love of nature. During the war she was Canada's only woman war artist. She now lives in Fredericton.

David Silcox, who wrote the Forward, describes the book better than any reviewer could: 'This book is a double

self-portrait. In it Molly Lamb Bobak writes about her life as a child, as an art student, and as an artist who has lived and worked in various parts of Canada and abroad. Her narrative has a refreshing directness for she has seen people, events and places with sympathy and wonder. She expresses an innocence which is infectious and good humoured. She makes one wish that more artists would write about their experiences and their ways of looking at the world.'

The flower paintings are also self-portraits. Flowers are symbolic parallels to human lives. For all their hardness, they are vulnerable and delicate. They are wild and chaotic yet they preserve pattern and order. David Milne, one of Molly's art heroes, felt that flowers were much like heroes: both are radiant and useless. Both exist for no other purpose than to give grace to life, to provide aesthetic pleasure — a thrill and a joy that illuminate and enrich our lives.'

Indeed they do and this book will illuminate and enrich your life and that of a lucky friend who deserves something special for Christmas.

Do yourself a favour and buy it — I expect that it will be out of print in no time. It is published by Pagurian Press in Toronto, costs \$19.95 and is worth every penny of it.

Adolphustown council

OK's building permits

At the August meeting of Adolphustown Township Council, decisions were made on building permit applications as follows: Rombough, approved; cottage is now the correct size; Raj, not approved, in absence of building inspector and full council does not conform to zoning by-law; Benian, not approved, no set backs indicated; Wright, not approved, no properly indicated set-backs; Karu, not approved, car port plans too close to side set back requirements; Wynn, approved.

Treasurer's report for the second quarter, ended June 30, was approved. Total expenditures were \$151,167.57. Total receipts were \$191,992.88.

Weed charges against G. Clarke were cancelled, based on his statement that the weeds were not cut.

A by-law to amend the zoning by-law is to be circulated and submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

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Round Up

WAR OR SPORT?

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We've had a brochure from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, publicizing the fact that Health Unit Dental Services is setting up its mouthguard program again this year.

During the past five years, in the counties, nearly 2,700 students have been fitted with custom-made internally-worn mouthguards and, during this time, dental injuries in sports have shown a dramatic decrease.

Mouthguards are mandatory for Quinte COSSA football and are recommended for all other contact sports. Students pay \$4 for the material.

AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

CTV carried a rather depressing program on aging, Sunday night. One bright point was to see the octogenarian John Dielenbaker, striding along on his morning walk with his dog.

To bad the TV crews didn't come to Deseronto. They would have seen a fair number of senior citizens stepping out briskly and enjoying life.

One heart-warming example is 99-year-old Mrs. Annie Wilson, who has her own apartment in the SeniorCitizen building. She was out on Friday doing her own shopping in Carload, smartly dressed and complete with her earnings and lipstick. More power to her.

SHORT WORK YEAR

We've just received a form from the Hastings County Board of Education, complete with calendar, showing holidays and professional activity days, for the school year 1978-79, which tells us, "The following information is provided to assist you in planning your family's holidays, medical appointments, etc., so that student absence may be minimized."

There are 42 weeks in the school year. At five days a week, that works out to a maximum of 210 working days for teachers.

But...there are 16 days of holidays as prescribed by the Ministry of Education. Thanksgiving, five days, December and 2 in January for the holiday season, five in March for the spring break, Good Friday and Easter Monday, Victoria Day.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otter of Marcy, N.Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald of Oshawa spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Blake Moore and Mr. Moore.

Sorry to hear Rita Sweet is in the Lennox and Addington hospital.

Mrs. Merton Cummings of Mill Street, spent a few days in Toronto last week and with Mrs. Robert Pipe Westcliffe and attended the funeral of Mr. Robert Pipe which was held at Turner and Porter Chapel, 436 Roncesvalles Ave. Mrs. Pipe was Genevieve Aylsworth of Odessa and has been a friend of Mrs. Cummings since childhood.

During the weekend—Mrs. Merton Cummings' cousins, Mrs. Beach Eckel and son Carl Eckel of Blossvale, N.Y., visited the Cummings home at Mill Street.

MARRIAGES

LOVEJOY—REID

At a quiet wedding ceremony solemnized by Rev. M. Boyce Elliott on Saturday afternoon, August 27th, at Selby United Church, Shirley Joan Lovejoy became the bride of John Wayne Reid, both from Weston.

Witnesses were the bride's sister, Vera Bonnhoer, and her husband Randolph, who held the reception at their home on Mill Street, Deseronto. They were assisted by the mother, Nellie Doreen of Weston, who wore a floor-length blue gown and the bride's aunts, Nora Tiney and Mrs. Laura Green of Deseronto.

The bride wore a two-piece polyester jumpsuit of champagne colour with knee length matching coat. Her sister wore a pink gown with floral sleeves.

Following a buffet supper and cutting of the wedding cake, the guests assembled on the law for the opening of

the wedding gifts. The bride's floral token was caught by Nora Tiney and the traditional garter by Reuben Brant of Detroit.

Relatives from out-of-town were: Jim and Bessie Walker of Ajax; Larry and Dianne Bonhamour of Rexdale; Les and Donna Pritchard of Belleville; Cindy and Ross Geen of Belleville; Cherry Daw of Downsview; Jeffrey Loveloy of Weston, and Jeffrey and Cindy Reid of Foxboro.

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vegetable oil, 1/3 cup
salt, 1 tsp.
pepper, ½ tsp.
rosemary, ½ tsp.
tomatoes, large, 6
oil, ½ cup
tomato juice, ¼ cup
lemon juice, 1 tbsp.

— Cook rice in salted water until just tender. Drain.
— Sauté garlic, and pine nuts in vegetable oil. Add to rice and stir in seasonings.
— Cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out the seeds and pulp.
— Stuff with rice mixture and arrange in baking dish.
— Combine oil, tomato puree and lemon juice and pour over tomatoes.
— Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, basting periodically with the pan juices. Serves 6.
— To serve cold as a first course, add a little white wine vinegar to the rice mixture.

Artichoke-Tomato Insalata

artichoke hearts, 2 cans
tomatoes, 4-6
black olives, 8
Dressing:
tarragon vinegar, ½ cup
olive oil or vegetable oil, 1 cup
parsley, chopped, ¼ cup
chives, finely snipped, 2 tbsp.
tarragon, dried, ½ tsp.
basil, dried, ½ tsp.
sugar, 1 tsp.
salt, 1 tsp.
pepper, ½ tsp.

— Place drained artichoke hearts, cut side up, in shallow dish.
— In a jar with tight-fitting lid combine all dressing ingredients and shake well.
— Spoon about 2/3 of dressing over the artichokes. Cover and refrigerate, basting occasionally with dressing, until very well chilled; at least 4 hours. Cover

and refrigerate remaining dressing.

— At serving time: cut tomatoes into eights, place in medium bowl. Add olives and reserved dressing. Toss to mix.
— Arrange artichokes around edge of large serving platter. Pile tomato mixture in center. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Serves 6-8.

Roquefort-Tomato-Bacon Club Sandwich

Roquefort or Danish Blue, ½ cup (1 ounce)
cream cheese, ¼ cup
horseradish, 1 tsp.
onion, finely minced, 2 tsps.
Worcestershire sauce, dash
white bread, 16 slices
tomatoes, medium, sliced, 3
salt and pepper
bacon, cooked, 8 slices
lettuce
mayonnaise

— Blend together the two kinds of cheese, horseradish, onion and Worcestershire. (If the mixture is too stiff, thin it with a little sour cream or mayonnaise.) Spread mixture over 4 slices of bread. Top each with another slice of bread.

— Add slices of tomato, cut to fit. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with more bread.

— Add slices of bacon, lettuce, mayonnaise, and cover with remaining bread.

— Cut each sandwich in triangles to serve. Makes 4 club sandwiches.

Library Notes -

What kind of political leader does Canada require in this time of dissension? The library is featuring a display concerning political party leaders past and present, including the new publications 'Trudeau', 'Joe Clark; a Portrait' and Stewart's disturbing book about us as a people 'But Not in Canada'!

There are also new books for leisure reading such as Truman's 'The Wild Life I've Led' and Severini's true-life adventure 'The Brendan Voyage'.

In keeping with the return to school, the library offers 'Paws with Numbers', a no tears, arithmetic, picture book. There is 'Barnaby Shrew Goes to Sea' and 'Sylvester, the Mouse with the Musical Ear' as well.

The library is sorry to say goodbye to assistant Brenda Lawlor, who leaves for college at the end of this week. We wish her the very best!

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DEATHS

JAMES SAMUEL CARON

James Samuel Caron, of 348 Main Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on August 25th, at the age of 51.

He was the son of the late Joseph Alfred Caron and the late Delphia Deforge.

Mr. Caron had been a resident of Deseronto for the past 17 years. Previous to that, he lived in Toronto.

He was an oil burner mechanic in Deseronto. He was a member of the Deseronto Legion Branch 280 and had served with Canada's armed forces in Canada and in Korea during 1944 and 1945.

He is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Saulnier; two daughters, Carolyn McFarlane, Nanapee, and Cathy Laird, Belleville; two sons, James Samuel Jr., Kingston, and George Alfred, Belleville; five grandchildren; one brother, Ernie Caron, Kingston; and three sisters, Mrs. Howard French (Clara) Deseronto; Mrs. Mary Willis, Toronto, and Mrs. George Lindsay (Blanche) Toronto.

Funeral was held on August 28, at 11 a.m., from St. Vincent De Paul Church, Deseronto, with interment in St. Vincent De Paul Cemetery. Rev. John Tijen and Rev. J.J. O'Neil conducted the service.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Deseronto Branch 280, held a memorial service Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Pall-bearers were Keith Brooks, Billie Young, Ed Barker, Allan Stewart, Ralph Jackson and Max Harrow. Honorary bearers were Mervin Brooks and Fred Young.

Anyplace — anytime he'll put it in rhyme

Parking meters, aching backs from tomato picking ... even the Queen's Jubilee ... Keith Rogers of Bloomfield can come up with a poem on almost any topic.

'I started back in high school. Some of my poems were in the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute year book,' he said.

Mr. Rogers dropped in at the Scanner office to show us some of his works. One of his proudest possessions is a letter from Buckingham Palace thanking him for the Silver Jubilee poem he sent to the Queen.

Mr. Roger's father was a school principal who retired to Kingston. After his death, Keith's mother helped set Keith and his brother-in-law up on a farm just north of Wellington, the old Carl Bryant place.

'We called it Gileadale,' he recalled, 'but one of the neighbours said it should be called Skunk Hollow.'

Both Mr. Rogers and his brother-in-law are now retired.

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Planning another tour to Europe to carry conservation message

The Quinte area has many environmentalists among its residents but most of them don't carry their protests against environmental damage as far afield as Brant Maracle does.

Mr. Maracle, of the Mohawk Gift Shop on Highway 49, is already making plans for his second lecture trip to Europe, which has now scheduled for next January and February. Holland is his destination this time.

Last winter he went to Germany to lecture, one of his main reasons being that 'I realized people in Germany suffer with the same problem as we do in North America...the devastating destruction to Mother Earth.'

'Unless we begin to do something to reverse the trend that has been established, we must all suffer, as well as unborn generations.'

Mr. Maracle runs the store from April 1 to January 15 and then has two and a half months for his lecture tours.

He has lectured throughout North America and was one of the speakers at the Institute for International Studies at Niagara Falls, two years ago.

In addition to planning his tour in Holland this winter, he is planning to go to England in January of 1980.

Another reason for his lecture tours abroad is 'to acquire international support for our native peoples in the areas of a just settlement of our land claims, recognition of treaty and aboriginal rights and the right to self determination'.

He is a poet and writer and his two books have been translated into German and will be published as one hard cover book. They are now being translated into French to be published in France.

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The decision to search for his replacement as prime minister was made by Mr. Trudeau following his May 10, 1978 announcement in the House of Commons in which he stated a federal election would not take place at that time. Liberal members of Parliament responded by pounding their desks in boisterous approval. A cacophony of hisses, boos and cries of 'Shame, shame' rose in disapproval from members on the Opposition benches.

And when the Prime Minister exited, moving swiftly down the Hall of Honour and into Confederation Hall, he was surrounded by swarming reporters armed with whirring T.V. cameras, bobbing microphones and poised pads and pencils.

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The Prime Minister was unruffled, rumbling unequivocally, 'We're all concerned with the issues with which the people are concerned.' and then, ever the consummate statesman, he continued, all-the-while rumbling concernedly, 'They (the people) want solutions to these problems at this time!'

That very afternoon the Prime Minister set the machinery in motion for taking the pulse of Canadian opinion. A random sampling. Telephoning people from across this great nation. A cross-section. An Inuit suburban housewife. An inner-city urbanite, a unilingual francophone living in downtown Moose Jaw. A Ukrainian speaking commentator for CBC National Television. And other of this ilk. Attempting to find a consensus as to what Canadians feel are the priority issues.

And the people spoke. There were indeed problems. The problems cried out for solutions. Solutions called for leadership. Ottawa was not taking the bull by the horns. It was more apt to take the horns by the bull (this last statement was invariably accompanied by a snicker and/or chuckle). A new leader, that's what they wanted!

Once again the Prime Minister rose to the challenge, ever the servant of the people. Those old familiar wheels were set in motion.

In fact, Mr. Trudeau had contemplated retiring for some time but had been unable to find a suitable replacement. Stanfield was determined to retire. Clark (Joe) hadn't worked out, although Trudeau himself had done everything in his power to help Joe - allowing television into the House of Commons so that Joe could become a household word; providing Horner and Wagner with alternative careers so that they would stop bugging him. Ed Broadbent might have been worth considering but the NDP as the governing party would have been too much of a shock - not for the country, for the NDP.

Now, however, there was an emergency. Mr. Trudeau appointed a star-studded committee of three concerned citizens to recommend candidates, the members being John Diefenbaker, John Turner and Paul Hellyer. Candidates recommended to date by Messrs. Diefenbaker, Turner and Hellyer respectively have been John Diefenbaker, John Turner and Paul Hellyer.



The Prime Minister's summer schedule was developed in order to maximize talent-hunting opportunities. Mr. Trudeau was scheduled to be at the United Nations (May 25) and at a NATO conference in Washington (May 30-31), ostensibly to discuss disarmament and the need for armament with equal intensity. Then there was the economic summit meetings in Bonn (July 16-17). He would keep an eye open, assessing the world leaders and their performance. But these men, each with his own country to run, weren't apt to consider coming to Canada. Not if it meant moving the family, changing schools. Although commuting daily was a possibility. Maybe Jimmy ... or Jerry, if he and Betty decided against returning to the White House.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister's staff has been instructed to remain vigilant in the search for qualified candidates. Those considered to date, although rejected for reasons not yet divulged, have been: Anita Bryant, one of the Moose Jaw Diamond Jubilee celebrants (July 1st); Idi Amin, Uganda's boxing coach in Edmonton's Commonwealth Games (August 3-6); Richard Nixon, following his Hyden, Kentucky re-entry into political life; Margaret Trudeau, her decision as to a particular career seemingly not yet firmly established.

Finally, it should be noted that there is in fact one candidate who continues to survive the rigid tests applied to all applicants. The Prime Minister's staff feels assured that the candidate does indeed have many of the qualifications required by the demands of dynamic leadership: charisma, vision, skiing (Alpine), etc. The name has not yet been announced.

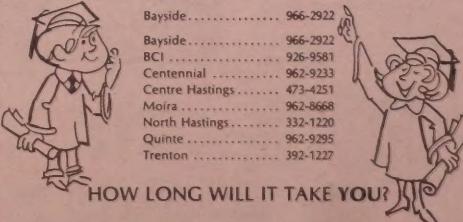
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STARTING HIS 21ST YEAR

83-year-old crossing guard likes his work

When school starts, next Tuesday, Charles Knight, of Deseronto, will be on the job, at the corner of Dundas and Fourth Streets in Deseronto, to begin his 21st year of shepherding children safely from one side of busy Dundas Street to the other.

Mr. Knight, who is 83 years old, has missed only a few days in all the time he has been on the job as school crossing guard in this town.

Last winter, if you remember, the weather was pretty rough, but he only missed one day, and that day, 'the storm was drifting so hard I thought the school would be closed.' And back in 1975, he missed three weeks when he was in hospital.

Crossing guards have to go out in all kinds of weather, four times a day but he likes it. 'To me, the job is a pleasure, to a point,' he said. 'It gives me something to do.'

How does he feel about the youngsters drivers with whom they have to share the road?

'The job gets on my nerves, at times,' he said, 'and I could use an extra pair of eyes.'

'The children today...well, I think with some they're a little bit not so polite as they should be.'

'Sometimes they make rude faces or signs at me after they get across, but I catch them the next time,' he grinned.

Some drivers cause problems, he admits but 'You meet all kinds of people and I've only run into one who was abusive. He was a transport driver and he was coming around the curve pretty fast. He told me, 'I've a good notion to run over you,' but he didn't.'

Mr. Knight was born in London, England but he has lived in Deseronto for the past 71 years. His last full time job, before retiring in 1957, was janitor at Canada Optical. Before that he had worked for Rathbuns, for the Glass Company, Dominion Match Factory, and Beacon Match which was where Canada Optical now stands. Another job was with the Redi-heat factory which made toasters, irons, hot plates, and did some war production. During

the first world war, he served with the 155th Battalion.

When he started as a crossing guard in 1958, he was the only one in town. Deseronto now has two crossing guards. Bill Woodcock took over the second spot last winter when Reg File gave it up.

Bill thinks the youngsters are, basically, a good bunch of kids. 'At first they tried to see what they could get away with,' he said.

He worries sometimes about drivers who feel they haven't got to stop for anything except a red light.

Both Mr. Knight and Mr. Woodcock mentioned the special problem in Deseronto when school lets out for the day.

'The schools, Shellar Globe, the canning factory and Canada Optical all get out at the same time,' they said. 'With about 200 kids and 200 cars trying to use the same road, you have to use a lot of discretion.'

The drivers figure you have no authority,' Bill said. 'Our orange vests are only a caution.'

Bill worries, too about children who cross at the proper spot and then go back across the road again further up.

Both guards also mentioned the Voyageur bus which comes through town at 11:45, just when the students are coming out for the noon break. 'But the bus is always on schedule and we can watch for it,' Mr. Knightsaid. 'The driver recognizes us too.'



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Under the Municipal Act, councils must now hold their inaugural meeting before the second Tuesday in December. Previously, it was before the second Tuesday in January.

Who makes the decisions during the period from the election date, Nov. 13, and the end of November?

'After the election, no major decisions can be made by the old council,' Mr. Milligan said. 'No, new pieces of business can be passed.'

Effect on School Boards

Under the new act, a new school board must hold its first meeting not later than seven days after the day on which the term of office of the board commences. Previously the date was the second Wednesday in January.

A report from the Hastings Board of Education points out that the first month in office for the new board cannot be used effectively for such things as orientation programs, because of Christmas holidays and personal commitments...that decisions normally made by the board towards the end of the calendar year will have to be made

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